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~ MAY 1984 ~



# Things were looking up down on Harbor Drive



The San Diego Union/Joe Holly

Audrey and Ted 'Dr. Seuss' Geisel

**O**n this old place," joked Audrey Geisel, grinning as she surveyed the splendors of San Diego's spanking new Hotel Inter-Continental. "I," she said, "have been down here every day. I love it!"

Party followed party after party last week as the new Harbor Drive landmark declared itself officially open, and lots of the same faces turned up at all of them.

Reba Brophy, for instance, swept into the Grand Ballroom Saturday night wearing the white dress she had first worn Wednesday afternoon in the same spot — modeling for the All Hallows Women's Guild at the 10th annual "Spirit of San Diego" fashion show.

Saturday's gala was a benefit for the Philip Y. Hahn School of Nursing at the University of San Diego. The Inter-Continental people and Douglas Manchester (his firm built the new caravansary) picked up the lion's share of the party costs, and other benefactors took care of the rest. Every penny of it.

In a thank-you toast, USD President Arthur Hughes disclosed that the night will add "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$125,000 to \$150,000" to the school's nursing scholarship fund.

Midshipmen in snappy white uniforms were on hand to steer the 500 guests to a champagne reception

## Burl Stiff



in the foyer, and then on to their tables in the ballroom.

Forty-four waiters were lined up at attention when Maestro Lester Lanin played the first fanfare. Then the band slid smoothly into "Just in Time."

Round tables were centered with bamboo poles supporting bursts of dendrobium and cattleya orchids, gardenias, moss, galax and ti leaves. (Credit Richard Widney with those fantasies.) The menu ran to *vichyssoise*, seafood crepes, medallions of veal, and a salad that involved Boston lettuce, chopped walnuts, crumbled goat cheese and a dressing of walnut oil and lemon.

Three dance floors — three, count 'em, three — were packed the whole night long. The Walter Zables and the Robert Adelizzis found "New York, New York" irresistible, and "It Don't Mean a Thing" had Marlene and Bill McElroy, Isabel and Bob Morris and

Beverly and Bill Muchnic doo-wahing with the band's doo-wahs.

Ballads like "I'll Never Smile Again" made dancing partners of Maureen King and Tom Finn, Agnes Crippen and Jack Lewis Powell. And when Lanin cut loose with some raucous rock, Ruth Mulvaney and Charles Melville had no trouble keeping up with the youthful midshipmen and the junior hostesses.

(The juniors — who handled the party's check-in chores — included Molly, Katy and Sally Manchester, Jennifer Schultz, Courtney Crockett, Jean Comito, Kim Middleton, Nicole Johnson, Amy Cavanaugh, Theresa and Kristin King and Kimberly Amory. Among the 19 midshipmen were some from this area, including Douglas Sanvictores, Dalour Younan, Daniel Mishler, Patrick Maloy, Michael Casper, Brian Clark, Lawrence Laughlin and Stephen Smith.)

It was a big night for short dresses. Mary Hazard and Marie Dunphy chose above-the-ankle hemlines, and so did Rosemary Logan, Donis Lovett, Jean Paige and Suzanne Figi. (Suzanne had just returned from cooking classes taught by Wolfgang Puck, the Los Angeles chef who made his name at Ma Maison, then went on to greater glory at Spago and Chinois. "I'm actually going to start having dinner parties again,"

See BURL on Page D-2

D-2 The San Diego Union

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

## Burl Stiff

Continued from Page D-1

Suzanne promised.)

The crowd included couples like Marilyn and Kim Fletcher (Kim recalled the 25th anniversary celebration of the Inter-Continental in Lisbon), Kirk and John Butler, Sally and John Thornton (John recuperating from back surgery, and walking with a cane), Karen and Christopher Sickels, Virginia and Jack Monday, the George Pardees, Martha and George Gafford, Phyllis and John Parrish, Barbara and Frank Hope, the John Whitneys, and Susan and Harry Summers.

(Susan and Harry were married a couple of months ago at Lake Tahoe, now they're looking forward to finishing their new oceanfront house in Del Mar — next door to Joanne and Frank Warren.)

Elsie and Frank Weston were there to support USD, and so were Edna and John Alessio, Maggie and Dr. John Mazur (Maggie masterminded the party plans), Sue and Dr. Charles Edwards, Mavourneen and Dr. Tom Kravis (Mavourneen in satin-striped chiffon by Bill Blass), Jane and John Murphy, Connie and Bob Golden, Esther and Dr. Edmund Keeney, Richel and Tawfiq Khoury (Richel in strapless black by Nina Ricci), the Dan Mulvihills, Jane and Rear Adm. Herb Stoecklein, and Jeanne Jones with Dick Duffy and the Ted Geisels. (Audrey and her best-selling, Pulitzer Prize-winning spouse are off to Washington soon for a White House dinner.)

When the bandleader handed out his traditional Lester

Lanin hats, Presto! pillars of the community turned into Preppies. (Bruce Hazard, Evan Jones and Art Hughes got red hats; Art Rivkin got green.)

Doug Manchester sported a Lanin hat, and his black-and-white bow tie was a conversation piece, too. (It was a subtle plug for the upcoming Jewel Ball — "White Tiger & Tails" — planned by chairwoman Carol Baumer, who saw to it that her husband and Manchester and Jon Bilger all wore tiger-striped ties to the party.)

Dr. Irene Palmer, dean of the Hahn School of Nursing, voiced brief but eloquent thanks ("I never knew we had so many friends!"), and Manchester proposed a toast to the memory of Muriel Hahn, "the inspiration and driving force" behind the nursing school named for her husband.

"Muriel Hahn is here tonight in spirit," said Manchester. "That's why we're having such a good time."

**T**he Padres' Steve Garvey was master of ceremonies for a fashion/luncheon that packed the Inter-Continental ballroom earlier in the week.

It was the annual salute to San Diego club women staged by the All Hallows Women's Guild.

Saks Fifth Avenue supplied the clothes, and Marianne Gottfredson and Helen Pickard were the women in charge.

The models of honor — representing organizations like Children's Hospital, Junior League, Las Damas Latinas, Globe Guilders, and more — included Tish Breihan, Katy McKay, Nell Waltz, Sue Teasdel, Maude Butler, Laurie Blackington, Dawn Mattiesen, Karen Nelson and Donna



Betsy and Doug Manchester, honorary chairmen

Doyle.

Others in the spotlight were Juanita Whisenand, Beatriz Mort, Nancy Johnson, Thania Griffiths, Carol Shively, Molly Loomis, Carol Tuggey, Susan Garfin, Allison Tibbitts, Reba Brophy and Kit Parkinson with her daughter, Christel (representing the National Charity League and Ticktocks).

Ginny Gistaro was an honored volunteer, and so were Leonor Craig, Victoria McIntyre, Viola Rusnak, Jean Watson, Nancy Ogilvie, Maria Taggart and Yolanda Walther-Meade.



Los Angeles, Calif.  
(Los Angeles Occ.)  
DAILY JOURNAL

MAY 1 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## Coming Events

TUESDAY, MAY 1

**Continuing Education of the Bar.** Program on "Comparative Fault Practice" at the Queensway Bay Hilton, 700 Queensway Dr., Long Beach. 7 to 10 p.m. 825-5301.

**University of San Diego.** Law School Alumni Assn. presents a dinner in honor of Law Day at Papadakis Greek Restaurant, 301 6th St., San Pedro. RSVP: Kathryn Raffee (213) 868-9711 ext. 372.

**Southwest District Bar Assn.** Law Day program in joint sponsorship with the El Segundo Chamber of Commerce at the Hacienda Hotel, noon. Judge John Lynch is the guest. 640-0392.

**Orange County Bar Assn.** Immigration law section luncheon at the OCMA, noon.

**Law Day Mass.** Traditional "Red Mass" at St. Basil's Church, 637 S. Kingsley Dr., 5 p.m. Bishop John Ward presiding. Federal and state court judges, attorneys, government officials and law school faculty in attendance. Desert reception to follow at the Wilshire Temple, 3663 Wilshire Blvd. RSVP: Judge Lawrence Waddington 974-5716.

**Los Angeles County Bar Assn.** Barristers' education committee meeting at the Hyatt Regency, Broadway Room, 711 S. Hope St., 6 to 9 p.m. Program: "Coping With Bankruptcy in Tort Litigation."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

**Long Beach Bar Assn.** Dinner at the Hyatt

Regency, 200 S. Pine, 6 p.m. Yvonne Brathwaite Burke to speak on "The Law, Politics, and Higher Education: Who Needs It?" 432-5913.

**Continuing Education of the Bar.** Program on "Continuing Fault Practice" at the Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol St., Costa Mesa, 7 to 10 p.m. (213) 825-5301.

**Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles County.** Luncheon at the Promenade West, 880 W. First St., noon. John Sheffield speaking on "Immigration into the 80s." 624-2525.

**Beverly Hills Bar Assn.** Labor law section luncheon at the Beverly Hillcrest, noon. Robert Olmos to speak on "Equal Pay Act and Age Discrimination in Employment Act—Who's Got Jurisdiction?" 552-1300.

**Los Angeles Westside Legal Secretaries Assn.** Installation of officers at the Velvet Turtle, 2255 Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles. Cocktails 5:30, dinner 6:30 p.m. Beverly R. Sands on "When Is Probate Necessary?" RSVP: Jo Freytag 451-5584.

**San Diego Legal Secretaries.** Annual "Day in Court" program at the San Diego Courthouse. Registration at 8 a.m. Luncheon at the Cuyamaca Club, 1055 First Ave., noon. RSVP: Anna Gateley (619) 293-7560.

**Los Angeles County Bar Assn.** Taxation and international law section meeting at the Sheraton Grande, 333 S. Figueroa St., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Panel discussion on "New Developments in the Control and Taxation of Exports."

**Santa Monica Bar Assn.** Luncheon to celebrate law week at the Miramar Sheraton Hotel, 101 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, noon.

**San Fernando Valley Women Lawyers' Assn.** Executive board meeting at the law offices of Yvonne Baner, 16633 Ventura Blvd., Encino, noon. (818) 990-5300.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

**Women Lawyers' Assn. of Los Angeles.** Program on "Money Management: Feast or Famine." Women's Center at Council House, 543 N. Fairfax Ave., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sharley Allen (818) 886-9218.

**Santa Clarita Valley Legal Secretaries.** Installation of officers and membership dinner meeting at Sutter's Mill. Cocktails 5:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. Judge Fred A. Rimmerman is the guest speaker. RSVP: Carol Lawrence 259-3312.

**South Bay Bar Assn.** Luncheon at the Velvet Turtle, 3210 W. Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, noon. Jack McIlroy, probate attorney, on "How to Clear Probate Notes." 320-4295.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

**Glendale Bar Assn.** Annual Law Day luncheon at Pike's Verdugo Oaks Restaurant, 1010 N. Glendale Ave., noon. Supervisor Mike Antonovich is the guest speaker. RSVP: Richard Hutton (818) 247-7285.

**California Assn. of Legal Secretaries.** Annual conference and meeting of the board of representatives, May 4-6 at the Best Western Huntington Beach Inn, 21112 Pacific Coast Hwy. This year's theme is "CALS Adventure in Paradise." For more information: Mavis Cackowski (714) 641-7172.

**Continuing Education of the Bar.** Program on "Fundamentals of Organizing and Advising California Businesses" at the Holiday Inn, 10740 Wilshire Blvd., Westwood and at the Holiday Inn, 3131 Bristol St., Costa Mesa. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (213) 825-5301.

**Orange County Bar Assn.** Business litigation section luncheon at the OCMA, noon. Panel discussion on "Practical Pointers in the Trial and Defense of Wrongful Termination of Employment Cases."

**San Fernando Valley Bar Assn. and the Valley Community Legal Foundation.** Annual awards presentation in recognition of Law Day. Odyssey Restaurant, 15600 Midwood Dr., Granada Hills. 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

**Long Beach Legal Secretaries.** 36th annual installation dinner at The Governor's, 5305 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach. Cocktails 6, dinner 7 p.m.

**San Fernando Valley Legal Secretaries.** Tour of the North Valley Courthouse, 8:30 a.m. to noon. RSVP: Peggy Mahoney 783-3481.

**Continuing Education of the Bar.** "Opening Statements and Closing Arguments" at the Palm Springs Desert Museum, 101 Museum Dr., Palm Springs. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (213) 825-5301.

**Orange County Legal Secretaries.** Installation of officers and bosses' night at the Hungry Tiger, 2101 E. Edinger Ave., Santa Ana. Cocktails 6, dinner 7 p.m. RSVP: Pat Shuff (714) 870-8588.

**Los Angeles County Bar Assn.** Family law symposium at the Los Angeles Convention Center, 8:15 a.m. For more information, 627-2727.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

**Inland Counties Women at Law.** Dinner at the Red Lion Inn, Ontario. Gloria Washburn Axelrod on "Listening and Communicating Techniques." (714) 623-0535.

**West Orange County Bar Assn.** Angels v. Minnesota baseball game at Angels Stadium, 6:30 p.m. Pat Herin (714) 964-3963.

**Continuing Education of the Bar.** "Opening Statements and Closing Arguments" at the Pasadena Hilton, 150 S. Los Robles Ave., 7 to 10 p.m. (213) 825-5301.

**Lawyers' Club of Los Angeles County.** Seminar on "Mastering the Mechanics of

Misdemeanor Practice" with Judge Rudolph Diaz. Union Oil Auditorium, 4599 S. Beaudry St., Los Angeles, 6 p.m. Register by May 2 for discount and for door prize eligibility. 624-2525.

**Beverly Hills Bar Assn.** Annual luncheon to honor the California Supreme Court. Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy is the featured speaker. Beverly Hilton Hotel, noon. Proceeds to help support the bar's scholarship foundation.

**Criminal Courts Bar Assn.** Board meeting 5:30, cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30 p.m. Little Joe's Restaurant, 900 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. Appellate Justice Arthur Gilbert is the guest speaker.

**Women Lawyers' Assn. of Los Angeles.** Luncheon at General Lee's, 475 Gin Lin Way, Chinatown, 11:45 a.m. Anita DeFrantz speaking on "Women in the Olympics." 653-3322.



# Former Air Force Coach Is Leading Candidate at USD

By DAVE DISTEL, *Times* Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—Former Air Force Academy Coach Hank Egan is a leading candidate, if not *the* leading candidate, for the vacant University of San Diego basketball position.

Egan, 46, was released recently after 13 years as the Falcons' coach. His teams were 148-185.

Father Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, said a field of 90 applicants has been narrowed to approximately 15, but conceded Egan is a front-runner.

"I think, in all fairness, you'd have to say, yes, he is a leading candidate," Cahill said. "Nationally, he is a very well-known and well-respected guy."

Cahill would not list any of the other candidates.

"I'm not saying many of them are household names," he said. "We have several head coaches from Division II or III schools and a number of assistants from Division I schools."

In either case, USD would be dealing with a certain amount of risk—a Division II or III head coach stepping up or a Division I assistant calling the shots for the first time.

Egan eliminates a bit of the uncertainty because of his experience at Air Force, which is comparable to USD in terms of academic standards and philosophy.

"We need a coach who fits what USD represents in terms of academics," Cahill said. "We don't intend to change our policies."

Egan has lived with rather strict policies at Air Force.

"An institution is in business to educate kids," he said Monday, "not to run a basketball program."

Egan, who said he was at Air Force so long a change was needed, said he is not a candidate for any position other than the one at USD. He said he also is considering opportunities outside basketball in the Colorado Springs area.

"I've been in this area a long time," he said, "and I've got a lot of ties. If it comes time to make a decision, that will be one of the factors. But I liked what I saw out there."

USD will be coming off its best season at the Division I level. It was 18-10 and won the West Coast Athletic Conference championship before losing to Princeton in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

Please see USD, Page 5

## USD

Continued from Page 1

In the aftermath, Coach Jim Brovelli elected to return to USF, his alma mater, to take over a suspended program that will resume play in 1985-86. John Cosentino, his top assistant, is going with him to USF.

Egan thinks the USD program can be sustained at the championship level.

"From my experience with the academy," he said, "I know the school system of Southern California turns out good numbers of athletes who can fit entrance requirements at USD."

If anything, it might be easier to recruit to USD because its *exit* requirements are not the same as those at the Air Force. Academy graduates are committed to five years in the service.

Cahill had arbitrarily set May 15 as a "deadline" for hiring a new coach, but the date is not cast in stone.

## THE TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1984

**TOREROS TRAIL** — The University of San Francisco holds a 17-stroke lead over USD in the West Coast Athletic Conference golf championships at Half Moon Bay. The Dons piled up seven and 10-stroke advantages on the first two days of the event, which concludes today.

The Toreros, led by Tim Barber and James Brett, were seven strokes ahead of third-place Portland and 14 up on Gonzaga. Barber and Brett, each at 153, were tied for third individually with Paul Boggini of Santa Clara.

## THE TRIBUNE

MAY 1 1984

**COACHING DERBY** — Hank Egan, who coached Air Force teams the last 13 years, apparently is the leading candidate to replace Jim Brovelli as head basketball coach

at University of San Diego.

The Rev. Patrick Cahill said he had narrowed the list of 90 applicants to 15, but conceded Egan, 46, was in the lead for the nonce. His teams were 148-185 at the Air Force, which dismissed him earlier this year.

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MAY 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Lynn Schenk

2955

**Will state-level  
background mean  
victory or defeat?**



(Editor's note: Lynn Schenk, 39, is an attorney and businesswoman with extensive government experience.

She has served as Secretary of California's Business, Transportation and Housing Agency under Governor Edmund Brown Jr., worked as Deputy State Attorney General and served as a senior staff advisor to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Schenk also helped found the Women's Bank of San Diego and is presently a trustee of the Clairemont University Center.

Among her achievements, Schenk has been named "Outstanding Young Citizen" by the San Diego Jaycees and "Outstanding Lawyer in Government" by the San Diego Trial Lawyers' Association. She was also honored by the B'nai B'rith for outstanding government service. Schenk currently serves on the 1984 San Diego Olympic Torch Relay Committee, the Advisory Board of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Red Cross Board and Californians to Prevent Violence.

Schenk has lived in the 3rd District for most of the past 17 years and is married to Hugh Friedman, a lawyer and professor of law at the University of San Diego School of Law.)

"Structure is the key to good county government. I can provide that," says Lynn Schenk, a candidate who relies on her high-level government experience to entice voters.

"Clearly, we are at a point of chaos in the county," she said. "We arrived there through erosion of a common agenda. We are at a standstill to deliver the needed services."

"Our biggest need is to provide leadership," Schenk added. "There is a very low morale level. We have more than 10,000 county employees; they shouldn't be treated like welfare recipients."

Schenk's strongest credential in the management area is her five-year stint as head of the California Agency of Business, Transportation and Housing. In that post, she managed more than 32,000 employees and a yearly budget of nearly \$2 billion.

Many of the ideas Schenk brings to the campaign are plans and programs she implemented at the state level. Among the more innovative suggestions is a scheme she calls "partners in management." It involves bringing in middle management people from successful local firms to assist county managers in developing more efficient operations.

These outside managers would not be paid by the county, but rather would represent contributions by their companies toward the goal of better county government.

"I've talked to a number of San Diego industries: Pacific Bell, Aerojet General and others. They are all very enthusiastic about taking part," Schenk says.

Another idea proposed by Schenk is the concept of "quality panels." These gatherings of managers and staff personnel are held to discuss and solve a single problem. "Staff members feel they are a part of things and work better toward a common goal when they have a chance to talk about the goal," Schenk explained.

Concerning the size of government in San Diego County, Schenk sees a need to expand certain departments. "Cuts made in the Department of Management and the Budget were penny-wise but pound-foolish. By adding analysts to that staff, particularly in the fields of personnel and testing, we would be able to save money in the long run by bringing in better, more efficient workers," she noted. With regard to possible cuts in county staffing, Schenk senses a need for reductions, but chooses not to be specific. "I need to get into it first," she explained.

Schenk looks at the June 5 primary as just the beginning of the long road to the County Supervisor position. "If anybody can get the 50 percent (and negate the need for a runoff election) I can; but it's just not realistic," she said.

The candidate is an enthusiastic supporter of the Sander project, which calls for the conversion of garbage into energy. "We need to dispose of this garbage; and we're running out of holes in which to put it. There is a potential danger to the environment with the burning of the material. We have to be very careful here," she cautioned.

But it is the area of transportation that Schenk has adopted as the centerpiece of her campaign. "We have to find alternative methods of transporting people," she said. "Van pooling was very successful on the state level. We need to beef up our commitment to 'park and ride' facilities and make an investment to expand the trolley system. Let's get on with it now."

A strong proponent of improved rail transportation, Schenk is nonetheless opposed to the bullet train proposal in its present form. "The route makes no sense," Schenk said. She added other concerns that included the impact on the environment, high financing costs and adverse changes that might result along the coastline.

The county's financial crisis could be solved by an increase in the gasoline tax. At present, the state receives 9 cents, of which only 2.33 cents is returned to the county. Schenk would boost the state tax by another 1 to 3 cents with the stipulation that the additional revenues would be funneled back to the county.

Finally, Schenk is telling voters that her experience on the state level will reap big dividends if she is elected county supervisor. "I am effective with the legislature in Sacramento," she says. "I know how the game is played."



El Centro, Calif.  
Imperial Valley Press

MAY 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888



## ENGAGED

2955

A garden ceremony is planned for the May 26 wedding of Lisa Gaye Blankenship and James D. Bender Jr. in the Camp Pendleton Navy Base, Oceanside. The bride-elect is the daughter of Charles Blankenship of Brawley and Lucy Alvarez of Fallbrook, Calif. She is a 1977 graduate of El Camino High School in Oceanside and a 1979 graduate of Imperial Valley College. She is employed as a business manager of Modern Furniture in Oceanside. The prospective bridegroom is a law student and legal intern at the University of San Diego.



El Centro, CA  
(Imperial Co.)  
Brawley News  
(D. 4,750)

MAY 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



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MAY 2 1984

## Aztecs romp; Toreros lose 2

San Diego State scored seven runs in the first inning and used eight pitchers to limit U.S. International to six hits in a 10-0 college baseball romp last night at Smith Field.

Chris Gwynn and Rob Knowles each went 3-for-4 with a double and a run batted to pace a 15-hit attack by the Aztecs, now 56-18. The eight Aztec pitchers struck out a total of eight in blanking the Gulls, now 21-32-2.

UC-Santa Barbara 5-4, USD 4-3 — Santa Barbara manufactured a run in the 13th inning of the first game and was handed one in the seventh inning of the nightcap as the visitors swept a Southern California Baseball Association doubleheader at USD.

UCSB's Bob Gray singled to lead off the 13th, stole second and scored on Dave Stewart's double to win the first game. Gray singled home the game-winner in the second game after Dan Clark had singled and reached third on a USD error.

UCSB is 43-17-3 overall and 12-7-2 in the SCBA; USD is 18-31-2 and 4-16-1.



Carlsbad, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Carlsbad Journal  
(Cir. 2xW. 14,000)

MAY 2 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

The University of San Diego football staff, under the direction of Head Coach Brian Fogarty, will hold a football clinic this Saturday at USD's new Manchester Campus Conference Center (on main campus) and on the USD football field. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Manchester Center with the clinic starting at approximately 8:30. The format will include classroom lectures in the morning and on-field instruction in the afternoon.

Admission is only \$5, payable in advance or at the door. The

clinic includes lunch, door prizes, coffee & donuts, clinic notebook and speakers.

For an application or further information, contact Dan Henson, Football Clinic Coordinator at: University of San Diego Football Office, Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110, or call 291-6480, extension 4740 or 4272.

The Carlsbad Soccer Club will hold its first sign-up session for the fall season this Saturday at Chase Field from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Proof of age is required and registration fees are \$20 if players register before June 30. A second registration will be held at the same location and the same time on May 26.

For more information, call the Club at 434-5600.

Baseball and track and field will be a part of MiraCosta College's Golden Anniversary Community Fair on Saturday.

More than 200 athletes will compete in the Pacific Coast Conference Track and Field Championships, which start at 1 p.m. at the stadium. The top finishers in each event will go on to the Southern California Championships preliminary meet May 11.

San Bernardino, CA  
(San Bernardino Co.)  
The Sun  
(D. 81,870)  
(S. 88,143)

MAY 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

# State's pesticide management poisons the well

**T**he principal responsibility of the California Department of Food and Agriculture is to promote and protect agricultural industry.

At the same time, it is the lead agency in managing California's pesticide program, which for years has been mired in controversy.

Critics say that constitutes an obvious conflict of interest, leading to a pesticide program catering to agricultural interests and failing to adequately protect the public.

That position is convincingly presented in the latest edition of the California Law Reporter, a publication of the Center for Public Interest Law at the University of San Diego School of Law.

Citing examples, the publication concludes that effective pesticide management requires removal of that function from CDFA. The alternative is continued proliferation of pesticide use and a shortsighted "agriculturally oriented" policy placing industry interests over public health and safety, it says.



**jack  
mc farren**

*McFarren is a Gannett  
News Inc. correspon-  
dent in Sacramento.*

Pesticide use has soared in California. Each year, at least 1,000 pesticide-related illnesses are reported to doctors. Thousands of other cases go unreported, health officials say.

Wells and groundwater supplies are being poisoned. Some experts say the state's lush San Joaquin Valley is becoming one big chemical cesspool. Cancer-causing EDB was discovered in grain products, and dangerous pesticide residues have been found

on fruits and vegetables.

Such adverse effects "stress an urgent need to reduce our reliance on chemical pest controls," says the Law Reporter.

There are strategies available. Integrated Pest Management, a system of integrating biological and cultural methods into pest-control techniques, could reduce pesticide use by 50 percent, experts say. But despite legislation and regulations designed to promote IPM, "no significant IPM implementation has yet occurred," says the publication.

It contends this is because CDFA is "overtly influenced" by the agriculture industry, which is "more motivated by economic profit than long-term environmental goals."

Here's one example The Law Reporter cites of what it calls "CDFA's industry-oriented attitudes."

Under federal and state law, applicants for new pesticide registrations must provide health and safety data to enable officials to determine probable effects on humans. CDFA has interpreted the federal

trade secrets law in such a way that all health and safety data "is a trade secret unless the manufacturer says otherwise," says the report.

Attempts to open up this process to allow review of health and safety data by independent experts have been fought vigorously by the chemical industry — and by CDFA.

CDFA policy in this area is "counterproductive and fosters the inherent dangers of public ignorance," the publication contends.

While it cites the need for a change, the Law Reporter's tone is not optimistic.

At the federal level, control of pesticides was shifted from the Department of Agriculture to the Environmental Protection Agency. But at the state level, says the publication, CDFA's "pesticide jurisdiction is virtually exclusive. ... Legislators are reluctant to encroach on CDFA's pesticide monopoly."

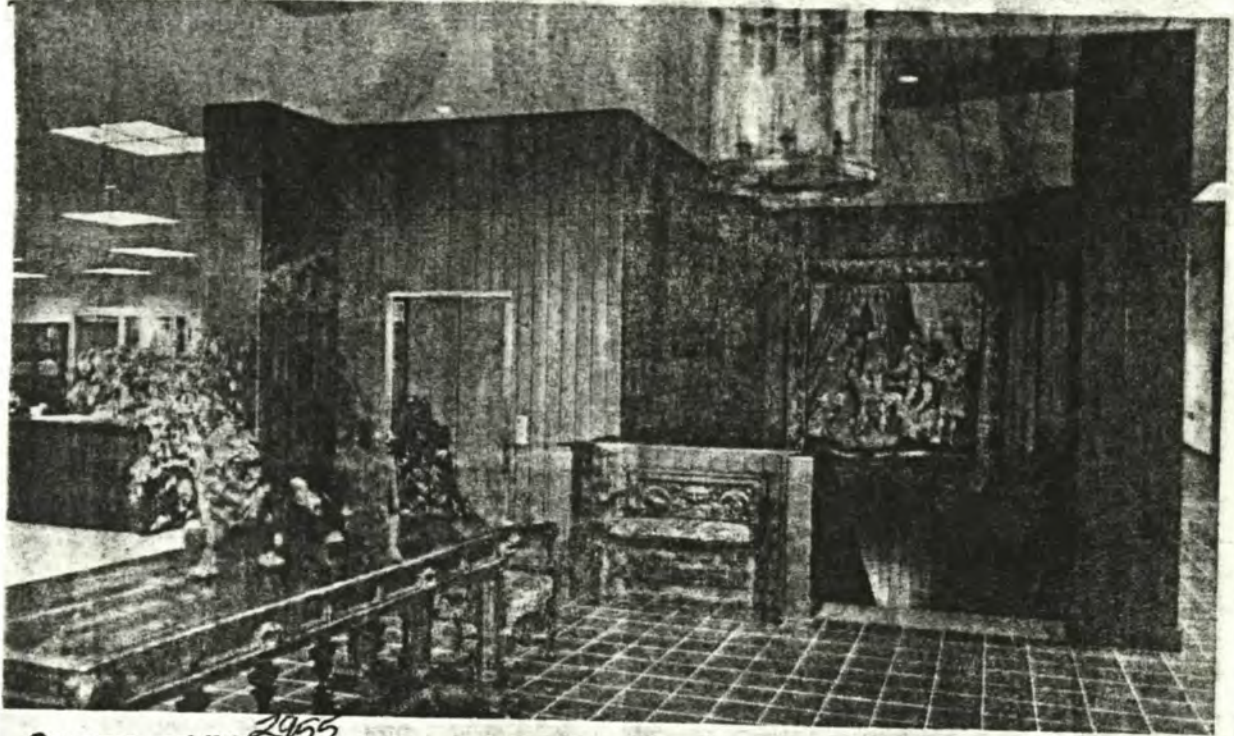
"The perennial campaign contributions of the farm lobby consistently and successfully maintain insurmountable barriers to change."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAY 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



<sup>2955</sup>  
**Campus addition:** Precast concrete ornamentations matching the surrounding buildings are featured at the \$2.6 million Helen K. and James S. Copley Library at the University of San Diego. Mosher Drew Watson and Ferguson designed the two-story, 40,000-square-foot building, which is part of a \$15 million expansion plan that includes the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center and Olin Hall.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Los Angeles Times  
(Cir. D. 1,072,500)  
(Cir. Sun. 1,358,420)

MAY 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD Computer Camp schedules 4 residential summer sessions

The University of San Diego School of Continuing Education will conduct a computer camp for girls and boys ages 10 to 15 this summer. This residential camp will have four two-week sessions: June 17-29, July 1-13, July 15-27 and July 29-Aug. 10.

The camp will feature a hands-on approach to computer literacy. Three levels of instruction, taught by experienced computer educators, will be offered: introductory, intermediate and advanced. Testing will be provided at the beginning of each camp session to determine the level of instruction appropriate to each camper.

In addition, campers will have a chance to develop skills in a wide range of sports activities, which may include soccer, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming and field sports, all supervised by camp counselors.



Imperial Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Imperial Star  
Beach News  
(Cir. 2xW. 2,730)  
(Cir. S. 2,568)

MAY 6 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## SB Kiwanis Club

3955  
Dr. Joan Anderson, associate professor of economics from the University of San Diego, will speak to the Imperial Beach/South Bay Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at Denny's restaurant, South San Diego. Her topic will be "Economics of Central America."

Chula Vista, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Star News  
(Cir. 2xW. 12,544)  
(Cir. S. 12,739)

MAY 6 1984

*Allen's* P. C. B Est. 1888

## SB Kiwanis Club

~~Dr. Joan Anderson~~  
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MAY 7 1984

Allen's P.C.D. 1-11-1984

Page 6, BUSINESS NEWS, MAY 7, 1984



Baltzer

Black

Bowcott

Carlson

Davis

Dunn

Fovarque

Gilles



Hanks

Harmstead

Henry

Hughes

Kenny

Kinslow

LaFontaine

Lehring



Muldoon

Sapper

Sells

Schroebel

Smith

Toth

Walker

Wall

## People Parade

by Courtney Davis

**Robert E. Hanks** has been promoted to senior vice president and senior loan administrator for the Bank of Southern California. Previously, Hanks served as vice president and senior loan officer.

**Dan Schroebel** has joined Schumacher Building Company as the new senior designer where he will be involved in marketing, design of tenant improvements, space planning and interaction with the company's construction project managers.

**Kevia C. Kinslow** has been appointed vice president and chief financial officer of John Burnham and Company.

**Dr. Ann Barnes Sells**, Marriage, Family and Child Counselor, has joined the practice of M. Patricia Hart, M.A., MFCC.

**Walter M. Smith** has been promoted to vice president from project manager at Utility Specialists, Inc.

**Rene Sapper** has been named a project job captain at Conwell-Marshall & Associates.

**Alexander Norris** has joined Koll Construction Company as a project superintendent, where he has begun work on Koll Center Sorrento.

**Charles R. Harmstead** has been appointed manager of plant operations for San Diego-based Energy Factors where he will be responsible for the operations of all Energy Factors cogeneration and chilled water facilities.

**Gregory J. Bowcott** has been appointed director of corporate development for Gibraltar MoneyCenter Inc. His responsibilities include budget and forecasting, accounting, marketing, credit policy and compliance.

**Michele M. La Fontaine** has been appointed marketing director, and **Dennis R. Furman** has been named a project engineer at Graham Engineering Corp. □

**R. Dale Harvey, Jr.** has joined VTN San Diego as project manager for the engineering and land planning firm. He will be responsible for organizing and directing major land development projects.

**Alfred S. Toth**, has been appointed food and beverage director of the Bernardo Heights Country Club.

**Cate Muldoon** has been named community relations director for ExpoMedia, Inc.

**James A. Hughes** has joined Collins General Contractors as an estimator. Among his responsibilities, he oversees the company's bidding process.

**Paul Lehring** has joined Scripps Memorial Hospital as assistant director of engineering where he will supervise and schedule construction projects.

**Candace Byrnes, R.N.** has been promoted to clinical director of the McDonald Center, alcoholism and drug addiction treatment department of Scripps Memorial Hospital-La Jolla. Additionally, **Len Baltzer** has been promoted to assistant administrator of the center.

**Pat Kenny**, former manager of tour and travel sales at the Holiday Inn Embarcadero, has been named director of sales for the Seapoint Hotel.

**James G. Dunn**, graduate of the University of San Diego Law School, joins the law firm of Rich and Sussman where he will specialize in real estate, securities and corporate law.

**Ted Walker** has joined Homestead Products as vice president of material and operations.

**H.W. "Fritz" Fovarque, Jr.** has joined Cal-American Realty as senior vice president and managing partner specializing in commercial and industrial sales, leasing and syndication.

**Jean Montague** has joined Coldwell Banker Residential Mortgage as a loan officer in the regional office in Mission Valley.

**Michael H. Davis** has joined Torrey Pines Bank as an assistant vice president/commercial loan officer for the bank's Fallbrook branch.

**Ronald J. Gilles** has been named executive vice president of Woodcrest Development of San Diego Inc. He is responsible for all aspects of financing of the company's San Diego developments.

**Ed Blitz**, a partner in Blitz and Cunningham, an Accountancy Corporation has been appointed to the Distinguished Program Advisory Committee for National University's Master of Science in Taxation Program.

**Richard Mark Rodriguez** has been named senior account manager for Transamerica Title Insurance Company. He will be responsible for account management and new business development with both lenders and real estate brokers.

**Jane E. Richardson** has been promoted to assistant vice president in the trust tax department of California First Bank's Fiduciary Services Group.

**Ronald Meier** has joined Koll Construction Company as a project superintendent. He has been assigned to Casitas Del Mar, a project Koll will soon begin in Leucadia.

**Elizabeth Thompson** has been named sales manager for Los Rios, the \$49 million planned community of homes being developed by Brehm Communities Rancho Bernardo.

**James D. Walt** has joined R.B. McComic Inc. as controller. He is responsible for the financial planning and analysis of the company's Southern California real estate projects.

**Karen LaBar**, has been named sales representative for Canyon Country.

**Griffith Kimble** has joined Safeco Title Insurance Company as a sales representative.

**Mario Davidson Miller** and **Charles Conner** have been appointed loan officers for Torre Pines Equity Corp, an independent mortgage banking firm headquartered in Solana Beach.

**Alan Rings** has been named vice president of administration for A.O. Reed & Co.

**Emrys R. Black** has been appointed vice president and director of construction operations at Westerra Development Corporation where his responsibilities will include general contractor on selected projects.

**Donald Line** is a new project superintendent at Roel Construction Co., Inc.

**Maria Theresa Henry** has been named branch manager of the Columbia Centre office of Imperial Savings.

**Marjorie E. Rice**, formerly director of graduation for National University, has been named student/community affairs coordinator of the National University School of Law.

**Stephen Alvarez** has been named chief landscape architect/planner for VTN San Diego. In his new position he will be responsible for preparation of land use plans, site development plans, and landscape architectural projects.

**Richard H. Keyes** has joined Great American Federal Savings Bank as senior vice president-mortgage banking sales manager. In addition to mortgage banking, he will also direct the bank's secondary marketing program.

**Ron Boyd** has joined the San Diego office of Laventhol & Horwath as a tax manager. His specialties will include high technology industries and construction.

**Jacqueline M. Carlson** has joined Deems/Lewis & Partners as a design draftsman. □



2955

## RUN SLOW, TALK FAST...

# Runners find friendship and a marathon have changed their lives



— Photo by Jan Secrist

Linda Love, Shannon Felker, Laurel Selmo, Wendy McClave, Emily Matthews, Lynn McGuire at breakfast

By JAN SECRIST

Eighteen months later, the four Rancho Santa Fe women who completed the New York Marathon together in 1982 are still running together.

It's become much more than exercise. Now it's more of a support group. So the runners got together Friday at sunrise to honor a birthday and a unique camaraderie with champagne breakfast on the Del Mar beach — complete with tablecloth, china and silver, croissants, strawberries and spiked orange juice.

Since that October in 1982, when they had their pictures in more than a few newspapers jubilantly crossing the finish line arm in arm, their lives have taken some interesting turns.

They still get up at 5:30 to run, but the distances are between three and six miles. Their motto has not changed, however. It's still, "If you can't talk, you're running too fast."

Each of the original four — Linda Love, Emily Matthews, Laurel Selmo and Lynn McGuire, plus additions Shannon Felker and Wendy McClave — all agree unanimously on one thing: the early morning workout is vital to each of them.

They came into running for different reasons. Selmo had run a marathon before — the 1978 Heart of San Diego in Coronado — and was the inspiration for the other novices. Love's husband is a veteran of many marathons, so she at least knew what was expected. McGuire used run-

ning to help ease the transition of a move to a new community. And Matthews was just as game as the rest, asking, "What else is there to do at that hour besides read the paper and eat?"

But they all agreed on one thing — running that marathon changed their lives. Only one had ever run a full marathon before, and they had trained for a full year together. It made a tremendous impact on their thinking and their goal-setting for the future.

"My whole attitude changed," said Emily Matthews. "I learned that you can get what you want in the end. You just have to be willing to work. You can stay up past 9 p.m., you can get up in the middle of the night to study. If you're willing, you can accomplish anything."

Lynne McGuire agreed. "Before New York I used to think that if I didn't finish something, then it wasn't meant to be. I'd give up. Now, since that marathon, I figure I can do anything — all I have to do is remember those tough training days, and I know I can do it."

"Sure, we can do whatever we want now," agreed Linda Love, a former school teacher. "And when I grow up I'll decide what it is I want to do," she laughed.

Laurel Selmo, the "one day at a time" philosopher during the training year, felt the most let down when the race was over. "I was so bummed on my birthday in January they threw a surprise party to try to cheer me up," she confessed. "You

can't go back to doing nothing after doing something so exciting."

Selmo called in February to inquire about law school entrance exams. She was told she'd have to take them the next morning — so she did. She passed with high marks and was promptly enrolled in U.S.D. Law School.

"I'll take my first-year finals next week, then I'll be super domestic for three months. In August I'll go back on the roller coaster." That's a big switch from "doing nothing."

"We've all gone on to things that we have to do," McGuire said. "We've grown, analyzed our situations, and figured out how to handle things. We can pace ourselves. I know more about what I can do as an individual and as a woman. I guess that discipline really taught me how to relate to my priorities. I know I can stretch and not cause the family to suffer."

Emily Matthews also has done some stretching, and is working on courses leading to a master's degree in Exercise Physiology. After running the New York marathon and the Avenue of the Giants seven months later, she leapt into classes in anatomy, kinesiology, and bio-mechanics of human movement.

"It's casual, like me," she admitted. "We all wear shorts and warm-ups." She's combining the new training with her background in nutrition, hoping to land in a wellness type of program combining cardio-rehabilitation and nutrition.

The newcomers to the group, Shannon Felker

and Wendy McClave, found this unusual support group the answer to their need for a challenge. Felker is a full-time interior designer. McClave is taking college classes.

"My husband has been running for years," Felker explained, "and I figured if I couldn't beat 'em, I had to join 'em. But this ladies group is even better."

When asked about the early hour — leaving the house at 5:30 to join the group, she had a ready answer. "No problem. I don't wake up 'til the second mile. Let's face it, if you were awake, would you do this?"

They all agree it is the best time of day. "You can't put on airs at that hour," said Selmo. "You can't even put on make-up. We learned who we really were."

McClave has been running the longest — more

Please turn to page 5



Coast Dispatch  
May 9, 1984

## Runners

Continued from page 3

than eight years — but had only completed a half marathon. She always had the yen to "see what was around the next corner", but didn't stretch herself until she joined up with the regulars.

She's run two marathons since, the Heart of San Diego and the Avenue of the Giants. She finds great emotional support from the other women, and has promised herself one more marathon.

In fact, almost all of them have promised themselves one more marathon.

"We all need this," Love said. "The camaraderie is so special. We can bounce our frustrations off each other, say anything, and know it will never leave the group. Whether we ever run another challenge like New York again doesn't matter — it's the people that are important.

"Besides, when all your friends are in school, and you really prefer bon-bons, bubble baths and fictional books, you have to be able to express yourself somewhere. I'm the domestic innkeeper of the group — boy scouts, cub scouts, a horse, a rabbit, parrot, turtle, two dogs, two parakeets and one cat. It fits my lifestyle."

It was Love who planned the breakfast on the Del Mar beach in honor of McGuire's birthday.

"No one asked me any questions when I was setting this up," she admitted, "but they gave me some funny looks. Maybe the folks at 19th Street are used to this sort of thing."

And at that champagne breakfast, they agreed the camaraderie that they've shared is the most precious experience of all. Whether these ladies ever run another marathon together doesn't really matter, because whatever they decide to do, they'll do it with style, they'll do it well, and they'll have a support team backing them all the way.

Anyone willing to get up at that hour, five days a week, is bound to be a success. Just as long as they adhere to their motto — run slow and talk fast.

Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
SENTINEL  
(North Shores Ed.)

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD slates Free concert

2955  
A free "Concerto Evening," featuring pianist Rev. Nicholas Reveles and violinist James Zagami, will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater.

Reveles will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4." Zagami, the USD Symphony concertmaster, will play Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor."



Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
MIRROR

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

## USD slates Free concert

1955  
A free "Concerto Evening," featuring pianist Rev. Nicholas Reveles and violinist James Zagami, will be held May 16 at 8 p.m. in USD's Camino Theater.

Reveles will perform Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4." Zagami, the USD Symphony concertmaster, will play Bruch's "Concerto in G Minor."

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

# Smiles replace sadness for USD's Egan

By T.R. Reinman

Tribune Sports Writer

It was a raw and windy day, as late February days can be at the Air Force Academy north of Colorado Springs. The mountain winds there seem to try to shove the whole campus east onto Interstate 25.

What the ill winds of Feb. 28 blew was Hank Egan's world slightly askew. Twenty years after he moved to Colorado Springs, 18 after he moved to the Academy, 13 after he became the varsity's head coach, he was out the door with a 148-185 record.

"Sadness," said Egan yesterday, remembering that day. "That (coaching there) had been a big part of my life. I wanted very much to make the program successful. I thought if at any time it was starting to turn it was at that time. I was sad that it was ending. I still wanted to coach."

That was what Hank Egan felt Feb. 28. Yesterday he felt "very fortunate. You always want to feel you're doing something worth doing with your life. If you can be a part of what the Air Force Academy or USD is all about, you're

doing something worth doing."

Yesterday Henry "Hank" Egan became USD's ninth basketball coach, succeeding Jim Brovelli who, after 10 years and, finally winning an NCAA berth, returned to coach at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco.

"We assured our players when we began the search for a new coach that

*"There is a real feeling of family here (at USD).  
That's one reason they won"*

— Hank Egan

USD would get the best man we could find for the job," said USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill yesterday. "We found him and we got him."

"This is going to be great for this place," said John Prunty, who for four years typified the USD player: not much to look at on the floor, but effective,

in his way, a no-quit guy, a part of something, not something else himself.

Sounds like Egan's kind of program. Not much to look at, but effective and no quit. Remember, Air Force Academy basketball players have to be short enough to be ejected from the cockpit of a fighter plane. For 13 years Hank Egan has sent out some fine fighter pilots but not many fine big men. Yesterday he was asked what he thought when he first laid eyes on Scott Thompson, USD's 6-foot-11 freshman, its first bona fide big man. "Where have you been all my life?" said Egan.

There are other similarities between the two schools, more reasons to believe Egan when he says "What Jim Brovelli did was set a standard here, but it's not going to be added pressure. I think most pressure on coaches is self-created."

Remember that neither Air Force nor USD is the kind of school that sends its starting guard out to Podunk Junior College for a few quick credits. Remember that there are bench jockeys at both schools that have higher *Please see EGAN, E-6*

★ Egan

Continued From Page E-1



HANK EGAN

grade-point averages than scoring averages. Remember that the Air Force, in fact, if not law, is one big family. And realize that yesterday Egan said "I did a lot of checking. There is a real feeling of family here. That's one reason they won. We're all going to be in this together."

Hank Egan has been in the game together with a lot of people for a long time. He started out in Brooklyn — "I talk like this all the time," he explained yesterday — and went to Niagara as a freshman. A year later, his appointment to the Naval Academy came through, and he went there and played until the year before Doug Scovil and Roger Staubach arrived in Annapolis.

Egan transferred to the Air Force, and made major. He went to the Academy originally as a physical instructor and facilities officer, took over the vacated freshman coaching job, and finally became the second head coach the Falcons ever had in 1971. On Feb. 28, he cried.

Yesterday, he said "That was home for 20 years. We agonized over this decision. But if we

decided to come, you can imagine how much this means to us."

You can imagine how much it means to USD, too. One of the problems Egan feared most when Air Force jettisoned him was finding another Division I head job at his age, 46. One of the things USD was looking for was stability; it wasn't interested in helping some hotshot assistant coach make a name for himself with a couple of winning years and then move on to the next stop on the checkered-sport-coat and pony-patent-leather-loafer circuit.

The only thing Egan wants to do is coach college basketball, and only in surroundings such as these. He had turned down Larry Brown when he offered the top assistant's job with the Denver Nuggets several years ago, and there had been other college coaching offers. But as two different Colorado sources close to Egan said yesterday, "If there's one thing Hank is, it's loyal to a fault." So much for USD's concern about finding continued stability.

"I think it's a great move for USD," said San

Diego State coach Smokey Gaines, who has yet to lose to USD, but who lost to Egan at Air Force this year in one of their two annual Western Athletic Conference games. "And now I only have to play him once a year. But he is class personified. Any time you get Bobby Knight call-



ing for a guy, you know you've got the right guy."

Knight is one of Egan's biggest boosters. Egan is an alternate coach on Knight's Olympic staff and will be scouting South American Olympic teams in Brazil later this month. Long recognized as a defense-oriented coach with his teams perennially ranked among the national leaders,

Egan says he likes to run "a motion offense, get the ball in everyone's hands and then have them make good decisions." Well respected in the profession, Egan's fears of not coaching again were unfounded. His friends saw to that.

"We'd get coaches calling to boost candidates of their own," said Rev. Cahill, "and when we'd mention Hank being a candidate they'd get completely off onto boosting him. When one sort of big-name coach dropped out of the running, on the bottom of his application he wrote some very positive things about Hank. That kind of unsolicited support was very impressive. I think this is a real coup for USD."

"That remains to be seen," said Hank Egan, smiling easily now in the breeze that rolled in off the Pacific Ocean.

"Of course we were sad when coach Brovelli said he was leaving," said Thompson. "He was a big reason, the reason, I came here. But Mr. Egan seems like a fine man and he's supposed to be a fine coach. I think this is going to work out all right."



2955



The San Diego Union/Peter Koeleman

Former Air Force coach Hank Egan is now the basketball coach at USD.

## Egan chosen USD coach

By Bill Center, Staff Writer

In the world of major-college basketball, the University of San Diego is not an Indiana, a North Carolina or a UCLA. It is a special place.

"Academics and athletics have a good marriage here," Father Patrick Cahill, the Toreros' athletic director, explained yesterday afternoon. "That's why this decision was so important ... and really so easy."

Moments earlier, USD had named Hank Egan its basketball coach.

"He fits us like a glove," said Cahill. "For us, the job came up at exactly the right time because Hank was available. He was our first choice. Our only real question was, 'Would he take the job?'"

Possibly, it was a matter of fate.

After 11 seasons of transforming USD from a Division II power to a party to the NCAA Division I tournament,

Jim Brovelli resigned last month to accept the task of rebuilding the sport of basketball and the image of his alma mater at the University of San Francisco.

At the same time, the Air Force Academy was choosing not to renew Egan's contract after 13 seasons.

Egan knows the problems and "the rewards" of coaching basketball under strict guidelines. USD and the Air Force Academy stress academics. Air Force applies a height restriction that limits its basketball program to midgets 6-foot-8 and under.

Now USD has a man with the same style — all the way to the basketball court — and principles as the coach it lost.

"We needed Brovelli's successor to be able to sustain the growth within the same framework," said Cahill. "We could not have done better."

See USD on Page D-4



# USD: Egan chosen coach

Continued from D-1

Brovelli agrees.

"Hank Egan will do very well by USD," he said from San Francisco. "From the moment I saw his name among the applications I had a good feeling. He understands the school and the caliber of people he will be coaching. It makes me feel good."

"I'm going to try hard not to turn this thing around," Egan joked of a program that went 18-10 last year and won the West Coast Athletic Conference title while Air Force was playing to an 8-18 record.

"I do feel good about being here," Egan said. "There is a strong sense of family on this team ... that was the first thing that struck me. The best part was the people here ... that is what finally sold my wife (Judy) and I. That's why I feel comfortable about being here."

Egan stressed that he was inheriting a good program.

"Jim did a hell of a job," he said. "I've fallen in love with the kids he's brought here. It would be hard for me to bring in another player this year because the feeling of family is so strong on this team I wouldn't want to recruit someone without having the rest of the players meeting him first."

"They've had success here. USD is rolling pretty good. I'm going to be like the mechanic with a screwdriver, fine tuning. When it starts to sound bumpy, I'll back off a little. We will be doing many of the things Jim did plus also some of the things I feel comfortable with."

Egan said he feels no pressure in following Brovelli.

"What Jim did was set the standard," Egan said. "That does not increase or decrease the pressure on me. Most pressure on coaches is self-created."

Egan and Brovelli share common basketball values. Both run the passing game offense and seek movement away from the ball. On defense, both like to switch between man-to-man and matchup zones. "Our zones," said Egan, "are different." Air Force and USD met two seasons ago with Egan's side winning 49-47. "It was really quite an interesting game," said Egan.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Egan spent the first two years of his 20-year stint at Air Force as a military attache. He then served there five years as an assistant coach before becoming the head coach in 1970. Egan, 46, left Air Force with a 148-184 record.

Egan was recommended to USD by Bobby Knight, coach at Indiana and of the United States Olympic team. Egan is the alternate assistant to George Raveling on the Olympic team and leaves for Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 15 to scout South American Olympic teams.

Cahill said that after Egan returned to USD for a second interview late last week, the selection committee dropped plans to interview two other finalists, including UC-Riverside coach John Masi. "Egan was our unanimous selection," Cahill said.



The San Diego Union/Peter Koeleman

Torero athletic director the Rev. Patrick Cahill announced USD's coaching choice.

"Egan did as much checking on us as we did on him," Cahill said.

Egan now must select two assistant coaches. One of the candidates is David Babcock, Brovelli's No. 2 aide and the coach in charge of the day-to-day operations since Brovelli and his top aide, John Cosentino, went to USF. Babcock also has an offer from New Mexico State. Egan said he would also try to hire an aide from his Air Force staff. He plans to complete his staff this week.

Since leaving Air Force, Egan had an offer to coach at Southern Colorado College plus several opportunities in private business.

"Leaving Colorado Springs was as hard for us as it was for Brovelli to leave San Diego," Egan said.

"But this is a move Judy and I wanted to make. This is where I want to coach. This is the only basketball job I applied for. If I hadn't got this job, I don't know what would have happened."

Egan's eagerness to have the USD job was one of the things that most impressed Cahill, who all along had said one of the keys was finding a coach who would remain at USD for the long run.

Entering his first meeting with the USD players yesterday afternoon, Egan encountered 6-foot-11 freshman center Scott Thompson. "Where have you been all my life?" the coach asked.

"Right here, waiting," said Thompson.

Yesterday the wait for Egan and USD ended.



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Times  
(San Diego Ed.)  
(D. 50,010)  
(S. 55,573)

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

# Hank Egan Named USD Basketball Coach

## Former Air Force Coach Hopes to Continue Winning Tradition

By MARC APPLEMAN, Times Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO—When a college basketball coach accepts a new job, he usually says he expects to implement his own style and turn things around.

Not Hank Egan, who Tuesday was named the new basketball coach at the University of San Diego. Egan, who for 13 years was the Air Force coach, said just the opposite.

"I'm going to try very hard not to turn this thing around," he said.

Under Jim Brovelli, who left to accept a coaching position at the University of San Francisco, USD is coming off its most successful season at the Division I level, a West Coast Athletic Conference championship and an appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

Mike Whitmarsh, the team's leading scorer, and guard John Prunty, are the only key players graduating from last season's 18-10 team.

"The standard set by Jim Brovelli won't increase or decrease the pressure I put on myself," Egan said.

Egan, an alternate assistant coach to George Raveling for the United States Olympic basketball team, said the only tough part of his decision was leaving Colorado Springs after living there for 20 years.

While in San Diego this week, Egan will try to pick an assistant coach. He said he will meet today with Dave Babcock, an assistant coach under Brovelli. Egan has held discussions with one of his assistant coaches at Air Force. Until that coach gets clearance to leave the Air Force Academy, Egan did not want to disclose his name.

The search for a new head coach at USD began just over a month ago. Father Patrick Cahill, USD's athletic director, said a field of 90 applicants had been narrowed down to approximately 15, but that Egan was "definitely our first choice."

Cahill said he talked to a lot of knowledgeable basketball people about Egan, and they had the highest respect for him.

Please see USD, Page 3

### USD

Continued from Page 1

"My biggest concern was not hiring someone who would use our school as a stepping stone," Cahill said, adding that he was happily surprised when many of the applicants, including Egan, told him not to sell his basketball program short.

"We are just so pleased to have him because he fits us like a glove," Cahill said.

Egan, 46, is from Brooklyn and graduated from the Naval Academy. He has spent the last 18 years, 13 of them as head coach, at the Air Force Academy, where he compiled a 148-185 record.

Like Brovelli, Egan was at school that stressed academics as well as athletics. On the court, Egan also believes strongly in the team concept.

"I have found there to be a real feeling of family amongst the players here," he said after meeting with the team. "No one person is above the team."

Including Egan.

"I'm not bringing an ego trip in here," he said. "They've had success and I just hope to bring them some things I'm comfortable with."

Vista, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Morning Press  
(D. 7.8~9)  
(S. 7.96~7)

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



Hank Egan  
...replaces Jim Brovelli

## Hank Egan becomes USD basketball coach

SAN DIEGO (AP) <sup>2965</sup> Hank Egan, fired after 13 seasons as basketball coach at the Air Force Academy, yesterday was named basketball coach at the University of San Diego.

Egan, 46, replaces 10-year coach Jim Brovelli, who resigned in order to take the head job at his alma mater, the University of San Francisco. Brovelli's final team finished 18-10 and earned the school's first-ever trip to the NCAA basketball tournament.

Egan said a coach coming to a new school usually promises to "turn things around. But in this case I'm going to try very hard not to turn things around."

Egan's Air Force teams, hampered by the height limitations imposed on academy cadets, won 148 games and lost 185. His last team was 8-19, including a 3-13 mark in the Western Athletic Conference.

"We have every confidence that he will continue to build on USD's commitment to a suc-

cessful basketball program within a strong academic environment," said USD athletic director Rev. Patrick Cahill.

Egan, the only candidate interviewed for the job, was a three-time basketball letterman at Navy and played several seasons on Air Force service teams.

In 1972, he was Air Force liaison for the U.S. Olympic basketball trials that were held at the academy.

Egan is a defense-oriented coach who guided the Falcons to a 16-9 record in 1976 and a 15-10 mark in 1978.

Former Air Force players under his guidance included the academy's all-time leading scorer, Tim Harris, and the all-time leading rebounder and shot blocker, Reggie Jones.

Before becoming the second head coach in Air Force basketball history, Egan was the freshman coach for two seasons

and was chief scout and recruiter during the 1970-71 season. From 1966 to 1968, he was an assistant junior varsity coach.

Egan graduated from Brooklyn Prep in New York in 1955 before attending Niagara University in 1955-56 and the U.S. Naval Academy between 1956 and 1960.

Brovelli concluded his 11-year stay at USD with a 160-130 record.



El Cajon, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Daily Californian  
(D. 100,271)

MAY 9 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

# USD gets its man: Hank Egan

2955  
"I was really impressed. I can  
tell he will fit in well here. . . .

he definitely was their No.1

ma

— Anthony Reuss



Hank Egan

By Mike Mathison  
of The Daily Californian

Hank Egan has a list of basketball accomplishments about as long as Anthony Reuss' 6-foot-7 frame.

Reuss will be a key ingredient to the University of San Diego men's basketball team next season as a senior. Egan is the guy who will stir the ingredients in hopes of producing a winning mixture.

Tuesday afternoon in a selection which surprised no one, Egan was named to replace Jim Brovelli as the Toreros' coach. Brovelli took his talents north to try and renovate the University of San Francisco's basketball program, which has one year left after being dropped from the intercollegiate scene for three years.

Egan's accomplishments include: the alternate coach to George Raveling (University of Iowa) for the United States Olympic Basketball Team; coach and evaluator of players participating in the Olympic tryouts; member of the Legislative Commission of the National Basketball Coaches Association of

America; and recently was one of ten coaches chosen by the NCAA to participate and represent the country's coaches in a special meeting of President's, Athletic Directors and Faculty Representatives called to study the strengthening of academic requirements for intercollegiate athletics.

"Today (Tuesday) was the first time I met him," said Reuss, who was the team's top shooter and second-leading scorer and rebounder this past season. "It was in passing. I saw him in the gym and stopped in to talk to him. I was really impressed. I can tell he will fit in well here. From everything leading up to it, talking to people here like Father (Patrick) Cahill (the Athletic Director), he definitely was their No.1 man.

"He was really highly recommended. All we were getting was positive input from all over country. We're pretty lucky to get him."

Egan comes from the Air Force Academy, where he spent 13 seasons as the head coach. Egan was only the

## EGAN From 1955

second coach in the Falcons' history. He left the Air Force Academy when his three-year contract was not renewed after the second year.

The 46-year-old Egan compiled a 148-185 record as the Falcons' mentor. He had three winning seasons, the last being in 1977-78.

Reuss, for one, doesn't worry about that record.

"You're just not recruiting a guy for four years there," Reuss said. "It's tough to get quality basketball players."

"My wife and I agonized on this decision," said Egan, who is from Brooklyn. "Colorado Springs had been home for us for 20 years. It was hard to break away. But coming to USD is something we wanted to do."

And it's something the USD officials wanted to have him do.

It's no secret Egan was the leading candidate for the job from day one. The Air Force Academy and USD have a lot in common. Both are tough academic schools and both are tough to recruit to.

"Usually coaches come in and say they are going to turn things around," said Egan. "Well, I'm going to try very hard not to turn things around."

USD enjoyed its best season ever on the Division I level last season. Brovelli led his troops to an 18-10 record, the West Coast Athletic Conference championship and a berth into the NCAA Tournament.

□ Egan/6B





— Photo by Jan Secrist

Linda Love, Shannon Felker, Laurel Selmo, Wendy McClave, Emily Matthews, Lynn McGuire at breakfast

## A marathon has changed their lives

<sup>2955</sup>  
**E**ighteen months later, the four Rancho Santa Fe women who completed the New York Marathon together in 1982 are still running together.

By JAN SECRIST

It's become much more than exercise. Now it's more of a support group. So the runners got together Friday at sunrise to honor a birthday and a unique camaraderie with champagne breakfast on the Del Mar beach — complete with tablecloth, china and silver, croissants, strawberries and spiked orange juice.

Since that October in 1982, when they had their pictures in more than a few newspapers jubilantly crossing the finish line arm in arm, their lives have taken some interesting turns.

They still get up at 5:30 to run, but the distances are

Please turn to page 2

*"Before New York I used to think that if I didn't finish something, then it wasn't meant to be. I'd give up. Now, since that marathon, I figure I can do anything — all I have to do is remember those tough training days, and I know I can do it."*

— Lynne McGuire



Rancho Santa Fe Times  
May 10, 1984

# A marathon changed their lives . . .

Continued from page 1

between three and six miles. Their motto has not changed, however. It's still, "If you can't talk, you're running too fast."

Each of the original four — Linda Love, Emily Matthews, Laurel Selmo and Lynne McGuire, plus additions Shannon Felker and Wendy McClave — all agree unanimously on one thing: the early morning workout is vital to each of them.

They came into running for different reasons. Selmo had run a marathon before — the 1978 Heart of San Diego in Coronado — and was the inspiration for the other novices. Love's husband is a veteran of many marathons, so she at least knew what was expected. McGuire used running to help ease the transition of a move to a new community. And Matthews was just as game as the rest, asking, "What else is there to do at that hour besides read the paper and eat?"

But they all agreed on one thing — running that marathon changed their lives. Only one had ever run a full marathon before, and they had trained for a full year together. It made a tremendous impact on their thinking and their goal-setting for the future.

"My whole attitude changed," said Emily Matthews. "I learned that you can get what you want in the end. You just have to be willing to work. You can stay up past 9 p.m., you can get up in the middle of the night to study. If you're willing, you can accomplish anything."

Lynne McGuire agreed. "Before New York I used to think that if I didn't finish something, then it wasn't meant to be. I'd give up. Now, since that marathon, I figure I can do anything — all I have to do is remember those tough training days, and I know I can do it."

"Sure, we can do whatever we want now," agreed Linda Love, a former school teacher. "And when I grow up I'll decide what it is I want to do," she laughed.

Laurel Selmo, the "one day at a time" philosopher during the training year, felt the most let down when the race was over. "I was so bummed on my birthday in January they threw a surprise party to try to cheer me up," she confessed. "You can't go back to doing nothing after doing something so exciting."

Selmo called in February to inquire about law school entrance exams. She was told she'd have to take them the next morning — so she did. She passed with high marks and was promptly enrolled in U.S.D. Law School.

"I'll take my first-year finals next week, then I'll be super domestic for three months. In August I'll go back on the roller coaster." That's a big switch from "doing nothing."

"We've all gone on to things that we have to do," McGuire said. "We've grown, analyzed our situations, and figured out how to handle things. We can pace ourselves. I know more about what I can do as an individual and as a woman. I guess that discipline really taught me how to relate to my priorities. I know I can stretch and not cause the family to suffer."



— Staff photo: Dave Siccardi

All the fixin's for a champagne breakfast on the beach

Emily Matthews also has done some stretching, and is working on courses leading to a master's degree in Exercise Physiology. After running the New York marathon and the Avenue of the Giants seven months later, she leapt into classes in anatomy, kinesiology, and biomechanics of human movement.

"It's casual, like me," she admitted. "We all wear shorts and warm-ups." She's combining the new training with her background in nutrition, hoping to land in a wellness type of program combining cardio-rehabilitation and nutrition.

The newcomers to the group, Shannon Felker and Wendy McClave, found this unusual support group the answer to their need for a challenge. Felker is a full-time interior designer. McClave is taking college classes.

"My husband has been running for years," Felker explained, "and I figured if I couldn't beat 'em, I had to join 'em. But this ladies group is even better."

When asked about the early hour — leaving the house at 5:30 to join the group, she had a ready answer. "No problem. I don't wake up 'til the second mile. Let's face it, if you were awake, would you do this?"

They all agree it is the best time of day. "You can't put on airs at that hour," said Selmo. "You can't even put on make-up. We learned who we really were."

McClave has been running the longest — more than eight years — but had only completed a half marathon. She always had the yen to "see what was around the next corner", but didn't stretch herself until she joined up with the regulars.

She's run two marathons since, the Heart of San Diego and the Avenue of the Giants. She finds great emotional support from the other women, and has promised herself one more marathon.

In fact, almost all of them have promised themselves one more marathon. Love insists hers will be in Bermuda, if she can convince her husband to take her

there. Selmo would love to tackle the Avenue of the Giants. Matthews will try any one of them, but not until she gets to the 40-and-over age group. Felker leaves the door open to the Coronado run, "but not now — I'm not up to it mentally."

And McGuire? Would she do another one? "Never again!"

Maybe the husbands and 15 children of these ladies would agree with McGuire, but they're probably not going to get their wish.

"We all need this," Love said. "The camaraderie is so special. We can bounce our frustrations off each other, say anything, and know it will never leave the group. Whether we ever run another challenge like New York again doesn't matter — it's the people that are important."

"Besides, when all your friends are in school, and you really prefer bon-bons, bubble baths and fictional books, you have to be able to express yourself somewhere. I'm the domestic innkeeper of the group — boy scouts, cub scouts, a horse, a rabbit, parrot, turtle, two dogs, two parakeets and one cat. It fits my lifestyle."

It was Love who planned the breakfast on the Del Mar beach in honor of McGuire's birthday.

"No one asked me any questions when I was setting this up," she admitted, "but they gave me some funny looks. Maybe the folks at 19th Street are used to this sort of thing."

And at that champagne breakfast, they agreed the camaraderie that they've shared is the most precious experience of all. Whether these ladies ever run another marathon together doesn't really matter, because whatever they decide to do, they'll do it with style, they'll do it well, and they'll have a support team backing them all the way.

Anyone willing to get up at that hour, five days a week, is bound to be a success. Just as long as they adhere to their motto — run slow and talk fast.



# Lowery, Packard set to don running shoes

By Lynne Carrier  
Tribune Staff Writer

Ron Packard, the freshman congressman from Carlsbad, must envy his Republican colleague, Rep. Bill Lowery, R-San Diego.

Lowery, running for a third term in the 41st District, is unopposed in the June 5 primary. He can sit back and plot his strategy for the November race.

But Packard, who's still trying to win his first primary in the 43rd District, must turn back a challenge by fellow Republican Margaret "Betty" Ferguson, who is on leave from her post as an aide to Supervisor Paul Eckert.

Two years ago, 18 Republicans vied for the nomination to succeed veteran GOP Rep. Clair Burgener in the heavily Republican district.

Please see CONGRESS, A-9

## ★Congress

Continued From Page 1

Orange County millionaire Johnnie Crean emerged the winner after a vitriolic campaign, with Packard a close second. But Packard went on in the general election to become the fourth person in history to win a congressional seat as a write-in candidate.

Three Democrats are vying in the 43rd District primary, and four in the 41st. Each incumbent also will face a Libertarian opponent in the general election.

Despite the crowded field of contenders, only one of the challengers, Robert L. Simmons, a Democrat running in the 41st District, raised and spent enough to file a contribution statement for the first quarter of 1984.

He reported about \$15,000 in contributions, including a \$4,000 loan from himself to his campaign.

Lowery, who won two years ago with more than two-thirds of the vote and is running in a heavily Republican district, says he has collected more than \$100,000 in donations. A veteran campaigner at the age of 37 — he started volunteer work with Republican candidates at the age of 12 — Lowery visited his district 25 times last year, conducted town hall meetings and mailed out many newsletters.

Nevertheless, local Democratic leaders insist that the 41st has become a "winnable district" for a Democrat because of the way its boundaries were redrawn.

The new borders shrink the Republican edge in the 41st from 10,655 voters last November to 5,880 last week. The district encompasses a large portion of central San Diego, Mira Mesa, Rancho Penasquitos and coastal communities from Point Loma to Solana Beach.

Democratic candidate Simmons, 56, a professor of law at the University of San Diego, is getting enthusiastic backing from San Diego's Democratic establishment. He moved to San Diego 12 years ago, after serving eight years as a judge in Lake County, Ohio, near Cleveland.

He was a co-founder of the San Carlos area council, and a co-founder of UCAN, a consumer organization on the alert for questionable utility rate hikes. He also is a member of a legal team opposing the high-speed bullet train proposed to run between San Diego and Los Angeles.

In 1978, a rare virus left Simmons totally blind. He adjusted, continued his teaching career and says his handicap would not hinder him if he's elected.

In the primary campaign, he's

focusing more on Lowery than on his three Democratic opponents, homemaker Linda Carlston, retired dentist Norman E. Mann and scientist Daniel Hostetter.

He criticized Lowery for supporting measures that increase nuclear weapons, which Simmons described as "a danger to my five sons' futures," and for voting in Congress against an Equal Rights Amendment bill. He also said he believes Lowery hasn't done enough to protect the San Diego coastline from offshore oil drilling and criticized the congressman for not coming out against the bullet train.

Lowery said he didn't vote against the concept of an Equal Rights Amendment, which he supports, but did object to a procedure that would have limited debate on the floor of the House, and he voted against that.

Lowery defended his efforts to keep oil rigs from springing up along the San Diego coastline, as the Reagan administration had proposed. He said he, along with the rest of the San Diego congressional delegation, helped push through the passage of a moratorium on oil drilling within 15 miles of the coast.

Another prospective Lowery opponent; Carlston, 44, who moved to Clairemont from the Pasadena area in January, is a supporter of Lyndon LaRouche, the onetime Marxist turned Democratic presidential candidate who favors high technology, revitalizing basic industries and development of a laser-beam defense system. Her husband, Peter, also is running for Congress, against Rep. Jim Bates, D-San Diego, in the 44th District.

Hostetter, 43, a scientist currently building prototype cars for Chrysler Corp., is making his second congressional bid. He ran unsuccessfully in the 41st District in 1970, then dropped out of politics until his children had grown.

Hostetter said he worked 10 years with Lockheed's missile and space division but grew disillusioned by the work on weapons systems. He opposes the proliferation of nuclear arms and U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Mann is running for Congress for the second time, having also been a candidate 14 years ago. Mann, who worked three years as a volunteer dentist in Israel, says he wants to eliminate nuclear weapons, strengthen Social Security and Medicare and balance the federal budget by putting a lid on the national debt ceiling.

In November, Lowery also will face Sara Baase, 37, a Libertarian candidate who has been a professor of computer science at San Diego State University for 12 years.

She criticized Lowery for opposing

legal abortions and said she feels he goes along with Reagan administration policies too often. Baase is against U.S. military involvement in other countries.

In the 43rd District, which covers most of the North County and part of Orange County, Ferguson's challenge to Packard in the Republican primary has forced the 53-year-old incumbent to plan on spending as much as \$70,000 by June 5, far more than he originally anticipated.

"We need to make a strong showing this primary in the hope of eliminating the need for primary campaigning," said Packard.

Ferguson, 53, a San Marcos grandmother who, in addition to her job with Eckert, owns a property management business, described Packard as an "ineffective" freshman congressman. She criticized him for failing to get prompt congressional funding commitments for construction of Santa Margarita Dam and for not taking a strong stand against the proposed San Diego-Los Angeles high-speed bullet train.

This year's 43rd District race is a far cry from the past two stormy primaries. In 1980, Tom Metzger, a Ku Klux Klan leader from Fallbrook, won the Democratic primary, but was overwhelmed in the general election by incumbent Burgener. Then there was the 1982 brouhaha featuring Crean.

Although the 43rd is heavily Republican, three Democrats are running in the primary.

Lois Humphreys, 37, president of the board of the Leucadia County Water District, has support from mainstream Democrats. She criticized Packard for opposing the Equal Rights Amendment, and said he had not achieved much during his freshman term in Congress.

Her primary opponents include Kevin E. Schmidt, a 29-year-old Vista civil engineer running as a LaRouche Democrat, and Randall Toler, 27, of Huntington Beach, an anti-nuclear activist.

Although Toler is registered as a Democrat, he is active in the USA Green Party and describes himself as a radical in support of a variety of environmental causes.

Schmidt said he advocates LaRouche's policies because they would stimulate a level of technology and economic aid that would eventually provide for the needs of the world's population.

Phyllis Avery, 47, a Libertarian living in Oceanside who works as a political researcher, also is challenging Packard. She supports a balanced budget amendment and a substantial cut in the size of the government, which she describes as "oppressive, almost dictatorial."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 10 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Job picture brightening for university graduates

By Joseph Thesken  
Tribune Education Writer

**S**ENIORS GRADUATING this summer from San Diego's universities are finding the job market "bullish," with company recruiters more active than ever on the local campuses.

Career-placement officers at the University of California at San Diego and University of San Diego report the highest number of job interviews in the schools' histories, while San Diego State University experienced the second-highest.

This brighter employment picture mirrors a national trend.

Nancy Pengilly, resource information coordinator for the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa., said: "This year's job picture for the graduate is very positive."

"The recovery has finally hit the campuses," she added.

"Company recruiters say their schedules (of job interviews with students) are full. They (recruiters) are seeing more competition than ever before."

Jack Nowell, the state's labor market analyst in San Diego, said he sees a loosening up of the previously tight job market in the county.

"Things are looking pretty good," he said. "My original projection of new jobs in San Diego County for this year was 27,000, which would be quite a step up from the previous year — 12,000."

"At this point I think my estimate may be quite conservative. There probably could be 30,000 to 35,000 new jobs opening. I think it's a reflection of the (upswing of the) national economy."

Neil Murray, UCSD career planning director, said he expects the university to have had about 3,000 job interviews by commencement June 17. That figure is 870 more than in 1982-83, the

previous high.

"The number of job interviews at San Diego State in the current year will total about 11,000, or 1,400 more than last year," said Judy Gumbiner, career-and-placement officer. "This is the second best year — 1981-82 had over 11,300."

SDSU graduation is May 20.

At USD, job interviews hit 1,170 this year, compared to the previous high of 870 last year, according to Linda Scales, co-director of its career counseling office.

SDSU has a student body in excess of 32,000, while UCSD has 13,000 and USD has 5,000.

"We characterize this year's job market as bullish," said Gumbiner. "The students this year were more confident about job opportunities. Generally, they could be more selective than last year."

"It indicates a stronger economy. We were successful in attracting some new employers, as well as the regulars."

Murray, while not as enthusiastic as Gumbiner, said he was encouraged by the activity.

"I'd say it's stronger this year, but not nearly as dramatic an improvement as 1982-83 was over the preceding year," he said. "The recession really hurt in 1981-1982."

Scales said the recruiters who visited USD were making more job offers than the previous year.

"Several students were in the pleasant position of having to decide between multiple job offers," she added.

University graduates with degrees in engineering and computer science continue to be the most sought-after by companies, particularly those in high-technology areas, as in San Diego, Pengilly said.

This assessment was confirmed by career officials at UCSD and SDSU.

Pengilly said the College Placement Council, a clearinghouse of statistics on jobs and starting salaries for many of the nation's universities, also found that those with humanities and social science degrees aren't being ignored by employers.

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Daily Transcript  
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MAY 11 1984

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Nine courses in real estate appraising will be offered June 10-30 at the University of San Diego by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The course subjects range from real estate appraisal principles and basic valuation procedures to capitalization theory and techniques and real estate investment analysis. The schedule is as follows:

- June 10-16 Real Estate Appraisal Principles
- June 10-16 Case Studies in Real Estate Valuation
- June 10-16 Litigation Valuation
- June 17-23 Basic Valuation Procedures
- June 17-22 Valuation Analysis and Report Writing
- June 17-23 Capitalization Theory and Techniques, Part A
- June 24-30 Capitalization Theory and Techniques Part B
- June 24-30 Real Estate Investment Analysis
- June 24-30 Quantitative Methods.

Tuition for all courses is \$250.  
Enrollment information and copies



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
S.D. Jewish Press  
Heritage  
(Cir. 6,150)

MAY 11 1984

*Allen's* P. C. B. Est. 1888

### **USD symphony**

A "Concerto ~~245~~" with pianist **Father Nicolas Reveles** and violinist **James Zagami**, University of San Diego symphony concertmaster, will be presented at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the Camino theater on campus.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
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MAY 12 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### CHURCH CONCERTS

## 2455 Inspirational sounds abound citywide

The Rev. Nicolas Reveles, pianist, and James Zagami, violinist, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Camino Theater at the University of San Diego.

Reveles is on leave from the USD faculty, studying for a doctorate at the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

Country singer Laverne Tripp, singer-evangelist David Barnard, Emanuele Cannistraci of San Jose and other singers and evangelists will participate in the Christian Communications Network's annual spring praise-a-thon from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through May 21 on Cable Channel 26.

The Mesa College Clarion Singers and orchestra will present a concert at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the First United Methodist Church, 2111 S. Camino del Rio.

Gospel singer Barry McGuire will present a concert

under the auspices of San Diego Youth for Christ at 7:30 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 8404 Phyllis Place.

Gospel singer Perlita Lim will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. today at the Chinese Evangelical Church, 2585 Judson St.

Mark and Diane Yasuhara, known as the Hawaiians, will give a concert at 7 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene, 3900 Lomaland Drive.

"Lightshine" by Beryl Red will be presented by the St. Mark's United Methodist Church choir at 7:30 p.m. next Saturday and May 20 at the church, 3502 Clairemont Drive.

The Classic Brass Quintet and organist Andy Rainbolt will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, 497 E. St., Chula Vista.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAY 13 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

*Devin-Hahn*

2955  
Elizabeth Diane Hahn  
and Michael Joseph Devin  
were married March 17 at  
La Jolla Presbyterian  
Church. Parents of the cou-  
ple are Barbara C. Hahn of  
Fullerton and Leslie T.  
Hahn of Santa Ana, and Dr.  
and Mrs. Joseph B. Devin of  
La Jolla. The bride is a  
graduate of Fullerton Com-  
munity College and studied

at UC Santa Barbara. She is  
an office manager. The  
bridegroom, a junior high  
school teacher, graduated  
from UC Davis and  
received his teaching  
credential from the Univer-  
sity of San Diego.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAY 13 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Stevens-Maddocks

Presidio <sup>2955</sup> Park's Arbor  
was the setting for the April  
20 wedding of Vicki Lynn  
Maddocks and Russell Wal-

ter Stevens. The bride is the  
daughter of Mrs. Marian  
Maddocks of San Diego and  
David Maddocks of Del  
Mar. She attended the Uni-  
versity of San Diego, where  
her husband is currently a  
student. The bridegroom is  
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-  
liam Stevens. Both the bride  
and her husband are em-  
ployed by Neiman-Marcus.



# Port, developer set for showdown over hotel tower

By Greg Gross  
Staff Writer

The San Diego Unified Port District set the stage yesterday for a showdown next week between port commissioners and developer Doug Manchester over the building of a second hotel tower for his recently opened Inter-Continental Hotel.

With board chairman Daniel Spurck absent, the board voted 6-0 to "invite" Manchester to next Tuesday's board meeting to state his intentions. The so-called "second tower" is considered critical to the proposed downtown convention center.

"If they don't build a second tower, we may not have a convention center there," said commissioner Louis Wolfsheimer.

Commissioner Maureen O'Connor, who has already clashed with Manchester over development plans for the convention center area, said she was "nervous" about the hotel situation.

O'Connor made her comments as the commissioners discussed a \$6.4 million agreement with the architectural team chosen to design the convention center. The board approved the agreement, but also voted to have Manchester come before them next week to say whether he plans to build the second tower.

"We shouldn't finalize anything until we know what deal we have in front of us," O'Connor said. "Maybe we should get all the proposals in front of us ... and quit playing cat and mouse. We haven't had full disclosure at all."

The site is adjacent to that of the proposed downtown convention center. In the original plan, twin oval-shaped hotel towers totalling more than 1,200 rooms were to be built near the convention center, with the room taxes from those hotels used to defray the center's operating deficit in its first years.

Without the second tower, those room tax dollars would be cut by half.

Manchester also has an option to build a third hotel on the site. But under the agreement through which he leased the land from the Unified Port District, he must have construction of the second tower under way by April 30, 1985, or lose his option to build the third hotel.

However, Manchester has said there will be no second tower without construction of a ballroom and conference facility next to the present Inter-Continental Hotel.

The Port Commission deferred for a week approval on architectural plans for that building, as port director Don L. Nay and some commissioners voiced unhappiness with the design.

Also, the developers want the hotel site "parcelized," or subdivided into smaller sections, to obtain separate loans to finance the second hotel. No parcelization, no second tower.

"Doug has already said that," said Manchester spokesman Ben Clay.

Commissioners also voted to have the San Diego representatives on the port commission and port staff reach an agreement with the City of San Diego on the overall operation of the convention center.

In other action, the board approved a record \$26.1 million operating budget, largest in its history. In doing so, it turned down more than \$1.3 million in requests for assistance and matching funds from local organizations.

Among those organizations that had their requests reduced substantially or denied outright were the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau, public television station KPBS, the San Diego State University Foundation, the U.S.-Mexican Studies center at UC San Diego, and the Year of the Ocean Foundation.

The ConVis request for a \$100,000 grant was reduced to \$35,000. KPBS-TV's request of a \$25,531 grant was rejected entirely, as was the SDSU Foundation's petition for a \$64,113 grant and \$15,000 in matching funds sought by the U.S.-Mexican Studies center.

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(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 16 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

Sa

## USD schedules 2 commencements Sunday

<sup>2955</sup>  
A record number of graduates will receive degrees at the University of San Diego's commencement Sunday, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the campus stadium.

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., former mayor of San Diego, will be the commencement speaker.

A total of 873 degrees will be awarded. The previous high for graduates was in 1983, when 860 degrees were presented.

Robert F. Drinan, a law professor and

former congressman, will address the USD School of Law graduates at 3 p.m. Sunday in the stadium.

Drinan was a member of the House from 1971 to 1981, representing Massachusetts. Before that, he was dean and a professor of law at Boston College Law School. He now is president of Americans for Democratic Action.

Law degrees will be given to 307 graduates.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 17 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

### *Maddocks-Stevens*

Vicki Lynn Maddocks became the bride of Russell Walter Stevens in a ceremony April 20 at Presidio Park. A reception followed at the Cafe del Rey Moro. The bride is the daughter of Marian Maddocks of San Diego and David Maddocks of Del Mar. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens of San Diego. The new Mrs. Stevens attended the University of San Diego, where her husband is now a student. The newlyweds will live here.

Solana Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
San Diego Citizen  
(Cir. W. 16,667)

MAY 19 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



The Citizen / Steve Whaler

Lynn Schenk is setting her sights on the supervisor's seat.

## Schenk turns her talents to reaching the voters

By GREGORY DENNIS  
Editor of The Citizen

A prominent member of the Jerry Brown administration, with five years of experience working closely with Brown and other Democrats. A woman with no experience in elective office. The cabinet secretary with responsibility for transportation when the Legislature passed the bill easing the path of the bullet train.

This is one of the frontrunners in the race for the Republican-dominated 3rd Supervisorial District?

Lynn Schenk has been overcoming "negatives" all her life. Born of a poor immigrant family in New York, she moved to California with her family at age 14. After college at UCLA and law school at the University of San Diego, she was for several years an SDG&E attorney. She followed that with a position working in the White House as a White House Fellow and aide to Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller. Then it was on to the Brown Administration, where she eventually headed one of the super-agencies, as secretary of business, transportation and housing. Following that came two years of various business ventures.

The 3rd District seat — in recent years the focus of power on the board — may be the next item on Schenk's resume. That's not because she's compiling credits, Schenk says, but because she believes in public service.

"I don't need this job," she asserts. Financially, at least, she's right. Her experience and contacts could easily

put her in the \$100,000-plus annual income bracket on her earnings alone. And her husband Hugh Friedman, a politically well-connected attorney who also sits on the Del Mar fair board, brings home a hefty chunk of change himself.

Schenk's motivations, then, are hardly financial. They may have something to do with ambition, and they certainly involve an interest in public affairs.

When Gov. Brown himself was seeking higher office and various other members of the administration were abandoning ship to look for better jobs, Schenk stayed on, riding out the last days of that unique administration. She had the chance to run one of the biggest and longest arms of state government, and she took advantage of it.

These days, the personable Schenk is making the most of that state experience, talking up her knowledge of business and transportation issues in hopes of getting voters interested in her campaign.

Indeed, getting enough people to sit up and notice may be Schenk's biggest problem. While she's respected in political and business circles, Schenk isn't very well known outside that element.

All of that may change in the next few weeks, however, as Schenk's campaign uses the mails, billboards and other media to let 3rd District voters know who she is and what she's running for.

That name identification, she hopes, will be enough to vault her



# ●Schenk

(continued from page A1)

past the other Democrat in the race, Deputy District Attorney Michael Pent, and force favorite Susan Golding, a Republican, into a November runoff.

If one candidate compiles more than 50 percent of the vote in the June 5 primary, he or she will win the seat outright.

The 3rd District includes much of northern San Diego and encompasses Del Mar, Solana Beach and Cardiff. Its northern border is Santa Fe Drive.

To reach out to an electorate that doesn't know her, Schenk has been using her political connections to raise the estimated \$150,000-\$200,000 total it will take by November to win the district.

She's raised enough money so far to hire heavy-hitting political consultant Ken Rietz — who ran the unsuccessful gubernatorial campaign of Mike Curb. Prominent Republican Tom Stickles has signed on as co-chair of the campaign, and Sheriff John Duffy is also a Schenk supporter.

All three of those backers, Schenk hopes, will help her fend off the criticism from Golding that Schenk is a "Jerry Brown Democrat" — a pejorative term in a district with its political center in conservative La Jolla.

Indeed, while Schenk is generally recognized for her intelligence and ability to articulate the issues, she's also generally felt to carry a lot of baggage into this race.

Schenk deals with those criticisms directly, defending her work to improve the business climate in California and the Brown administration's record in providing new jobs. Schenk says that during her tenure in Sacramento, she was able to find additional state money for San Diego transportation projects. And she attempts to turn around Golding's criticisms by saying Golding "has problems with her own record" that would lead Golding to want to focus the debate on Schenk's positions and not her own.

Schenk's principal vulnerability so far as local voters are concerned is the bullet train. She was part of an administration that backed the concept of high speed rail and was involved in negotiations that led eventually to legislation creating bonding authority for the bullet and smoothing the public review process for the train.

Schenk acknowledges her role but points out that bullet train promoters were speaking "in general terms" of a train route along Interstate 5. She also says the intention of the bullet legislation was to begin the process of public discussion, not circumvent the public and railroad the train into existence.

These days, Schenk is careful to note that she adamantly opposes the proposed coastal route and extensive tunneling for construction of the train. She criticizes current supervisors for not going on record in opposition to the coastal route, while at the same time saying she continues to support high speed rail as a concept.

Schenk's position on growth issues has won her the support of the local Sierra Club chapter in a district where most of the chapter's members live. Golding, on the other hand, has received the backing of builders' and real estate organizations.

Yet Schenk appears to be a moderate on growth issues, saying that the county needs to follow its growth management plan but also noting that it's been six years since the plan was implemented and saying it's time for a review to determine if the plan needs to be revised.

Schenk's positions will obviously prove to be important in this race. But even more than by those positions, one is struck in talking to Schenk by her friendly nature and her fierce determination. With a smile on her face, time after time she calls for "very aggressive leadership" on the Board of Supervisors. It's obviously not in Schenk's nature to sit back and let things happen to her.

Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
MURDER

MAY 20 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Sacred Heart alumni invited to supper

Alumni of the Sacred Heart from any of the 200 schools conducted by the international society of the Religious of the Sacred Heart are invited to attend the spring alumni supper to be held in the Douglas F. Manchester Executive Conference Center at the University of San Diego May 31 at 6 p.m.

The secrets of combining career and motherhood will be discussed by Kay Davis, a member of the Board of Education of the San Diego Unified School District, and Dr. Sarita Doyle Eastman, a specialist in pediatrics and adolescent medicine. Both women are graduates of the Sacred Heart High School.

Sacred Heart alumni may obtain further information by

calling Sister Virginia  
McMonagle at 291-6480, extension 4808.



Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
SENTINEL  
(North Shores Ed.)

MAY 20 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

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calling Sister Virginia McMonagle at 291-6480, extension 4808.

National City, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Star News  
(Cir. 2xW 3,336)  
(Cir. S. 3,301)

MAY 20 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

## NSD director is Dr. now

<sup>1955</sup>  
George Cameron, the National School District's director of support services, became Dr. George Cameron this week after he earned his doctorate at the University of San Diego.

Dr. ~~Cameron~~ successfully defended his doctoral dissertation, which compared traditional and clinical supervision by teachers in public schools. He worked on his Ph.D. during the evening for five years.



Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
SENTINEL  
(North Shores Ed.)

MAY 20 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

2955  
HENRY EGAN HAS been named as head mens basketball coach at the University of San Diego.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Egan has spent 13 years as head basketball coach at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He is currently alternate coach to the United States Olympic basketball team.

Egan also coached and evaluated players at the Olympic try-outs in Bloomington, Indiana, and will be scouting South American teams in San Paolo, Brazil, this month.

He is a member of the

---

Legislative Commission of the National Coaches Basketball Association of America, and was one of 10 coaches selected by the NCAA to a committee studying the strengthening the academic requirements of intercollegiate athletes.

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## Commencement: seniors' big day

### Weak public schools threaten American dream, SDSU told

By Joseph Thesken  
*Tribune Education Writer*

The American dream for today's college graduates is in jeopardy unless the nation's public school system is strengthened, Pulitzer Prize-winning author David Halberstam warned at San Diego State University's commencement yesterday.

Halberstam said the real threat for the United States comes not so much from competition in the marketplace with Japan, but from a trend in American education which could alienate a huge segment of our population.

"There is a danger of a new alignment in our society based on education," he told SDSU's 7,200 graduates and 25,000 spectators at Aztec Bowl.

"Those who are educated in high technology (areas) will be successful, and those who aren't will be shut out (of the American dream)."

"The question Americans should ask is not will we be able to compete with Japan in the auto or electronic industry, but will we have a better public school system in the next 10 to 20 years."

Please see SDSU, B-3

### U.S. strength means freedom, Wilson tells USD graduates

By Scott LaFee  
*Tribune Staff Writer*

The United States can remain free only if it remains strong, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., told the 1984 graduating class at the University of San Diego yesterday.

Wilson's remarks to 980 graduates and a packed crowd at USD's campus stadium ranged from what he called a resurgence in the "excesses of the '60s and '70s" to arms control and the Soviet menace.

Among the worst excesses, Wilson said, was the attack on free speech by both leftist and rightist factions. Recalling U.N. ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick's visit to the University of California at Berkeley last year, Wilson said the hecklers and protesters who finally forced her to stop a speech were "shocking and cowardly."

"When shouting replaces speaking, thinking becomes an endangered species," the former San Diego mayor said.

He called those who attempt to repress others' opinions "the new barbarians within our walls."

Such repression is expected in a place like the Soviet Union, Wilson said. With stories about Russian dissident Andrei Sakharov and arms control, the 49-year-old junior senator accused the Soviet Union of world-wide hegemony and an insatiable desire for global power.

"The Soviet Union is not our friend," he said. "It is not the moral equivalent of the United States. The Soviets are cunning and ruthless. They have different institutions. We have a history of freedom. They have a history of oppression. We cannot afford the responsibility of dealing with them except from a position of strength."

"But they are rational," Wilson said. "They do not want nuclear war. They want to achieve an overwhelming military advantage so that they can extort concessions without firing a shot."

Wilson said detente had proven to be a mistake; trade was no guarantee two countries would not go to war. He said only a strong military with specific arms control goals would keep the Soviets in check.

"We must press the Soviets relentlessly," he said, "at the arms control bargaining table and in world opinion."



*Tribune photo by Roni Galgano*

**HAPPY GRAD**

Chris Cook, a nursing major, at USD graduation



MAY 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888



The San Diego Union/Roni Galgano

Cindy Beezley, a political science/French major, adjusts her cap as she prepares to

march in the processional at the University of San Diego graduation ceremonies.

## 2955 Wilson urges USD graduates to keep peace through strength

By Lew Scarr  
Staff Writer

Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., yesterday called on the University of San Diego's Class of 1984, 650 strong, to join him in an effort to keep peace in the world through national strength.

"We have learned the hard way that it is not enough for a democracy to be good and just," Wilson said. "They (the Soviets) must learn from our clear resolve that they cannot win an arms race with us because our goal is freedom."

He said Americans should hold "freedom aloft as a beacon. No nation can remain free unless it remains strong."

The former San Diego mayor is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and he brought a call for national unity to the largest graduating class in USD history.

The mid-morning ceremony was a 50-yard line graduation rite, a tented affair out in the marvelous May sunshine at the university's athletic stadium. More than 8,000 guests assembled in the bleachers and on folding chairs on the grass.

Participating guests and speakers sat on the stage on aquamarine padded chairs. The podium was covered with white, scalloped plastic like an arbor in the park.

Promptly at 10:30 a.m. the proces-

sional began, and the seniors in their black robes marched slowly to their seats.

Author E. Hughes Jr., USD president, in his greetings suggested the students go on to share what they have learned with others. "That is the best of what this university is all about."

Student Cathy Ann Campbell, who won the Alcalá Award as outstanding female graduate, gave the senior address and told her classmates to "take what you have become and share it with the world."

"God bless you," Campbell, an English major, said in conclusion,

See USD on Page B-2

Continued from B-1

2955  
"and have a nice life."

Steven Andrew Callaway, an accounting major, won the Franklin Award as outstanding male graduate.

Earlier, before Wilson addressed the class, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree conferred by Hughes and the Most Rev. Leo T. Maher, bishop of San Diego.

Wilson told the audience he has become alarmed at what he sees as a resurgence of political excesses, both right and left.

"I am troubled by an attitude to repress free expression of thought," he said.

Wilson referred to the shouting down of U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick when she attempted to speak at UC Berkeley. "It

was shocking and cowardly and incredible that it occurred on a college campus," he said.

When California's junior senator had concluded his comments the Class of '84 rose to receive their diplomas.

Later yesterday at Torero Stadium, Father Robert F. Drinan, a Georgetown University professor of law who served as a congressman from Massachusetts for 10 years until he stepped down in 1981 at papal request, addressed the 27th commencement of USD's School of Law. Approximately 60 persons with signs gathered on a hill behind the speakers' platform to protest what they said has been a pro-abortion stand by Drinan over the years.

Law degrees were awarded to 307 students.



# Handicap Won't Stop Candidate

## Being Blind Doesn't Slow Simmons' Drive for 41st District Win

2955  
By BARRY M. HORSTMAN,  
Times Staff Writer

For local Democratic Party officials, who often have difficulty attracting strong candidates for local races, the resume of 41st Congressional District candidate Robert L. Simmons reads like a dream.

A lawyer and law professor at the University of San Diego, Simmons has published several books on criminal law. Before moving to San Diego in 1972, Simmons was a common pleas court judge in north-eastern Ohio and the law director of three Ohio cities. He is the co-founder of the Utility Consumers' Action Network (UCAN), a group that aims to keep down the San Diego Gas & Electric Co.'s rates, and a respected community leader in San Carlos.

### Simmons also is blind.

His blindness has not stopped Simmons from doing much in his personal or professional life, and he says he doubts that it will be a serious handicap in his long-shot bid to unseat Rep. Bill Lowery (R-San Diego).

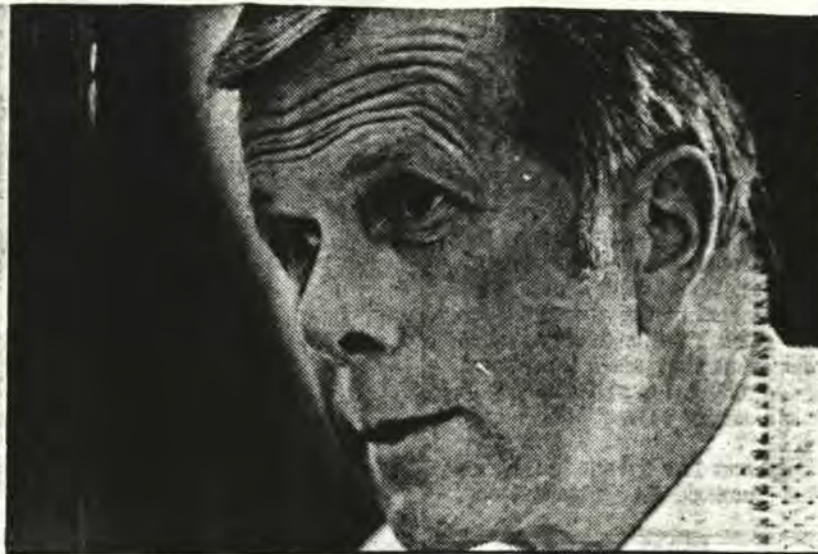
"I'm hoping that people will decide to allow a blind man to be their guide to a new vision of America," said the 56-year-old Simmons, who lives with his wife in San Carlos and is the father of five sons.

### Has Endorsements

Indeed, in politics, where being unusual often carries with it certain advantages—namely, additional news media attention and public exposure—Simmons' physical handicap could be a political boon.

If, as expected, Simmons wins the four-candidate June 5 Democratic primary—he has been endorsed by many local elected Democrats and clearly is the preference of party officials—his blindness could generate the kind of publicity that is essential if a candidate is to have even an outside chance of upsetting a powerful incumbent. Simmons' primary opponents include homemaker Linda Carlston, engineer Daniel Hostetter and dentist Norman E. Mann.

"We certainly have no plans to try to capitalize on my (blindness),



JOEL ZWINK

*'I'm blind . . . If that causes people to pay closer attention to what I say, well, I'm willing to take help wherever I can get it.'*

—Robert Simmons

but obviously, it's something that we can't hide," Simmons said. "I'm blind. That's a fact of my life. If that causes people to pay closer attention to what I say, well, I'm willing to take help wherever I can get it."

Simmons lost his eyesight in 1978 over a 48-hour period as a result of what he termed "a hit and run virus."

"It took me about three weeks to accept what had happened and start adjusting," Simmons recalled. "At



## S.D. County Elections

first, I was getting the worst kind of response from my family and friends—sympathy. And I started feeling sorry for myself. The farthest thing from my mind, like everyone else's, is that I could wake up some morning with no eyesight. I suppose like anyone else in that situation, I wondered, 'Why me?'"

The turning point, Simmons said, came when he met a rehabilitation counselor who taught him certain technical skills, such as how to get around with a cane, and, more importantly, provided him with valuable advice.

"He spoke roughly to me, and that's exactly what I needed to hear," Simmons said. "He told me it was time to stop wallowing in mawkish self-pity and get back to work, and I did."

Simmons returned to work within several weeks after losing his sight and insists that the past six years "have been the most productive of

my life." During that period, he has written a book, "Winning Criminal Cases," co-founded the San Carlos Area Council and UCAN, and led successful community fights to prevent the construction of radio antennas on Cowles Mountain and for a zoning provision that will protect park areas from high-rises. He also is a legal consultant to opponents of the proposed San Diego-to-Los Angeles "bullet" train.

Those accomplishments, Simmons believes, could help him overcome any skepticism that voters might have about whether blindness would hamper his effectiveness as an elected official.

"I'll be glad to compare my accomplishments since losing my sight with anyone, especially Lowery," Simmons said. "A man is a measure of his abilities, not his disabilities."

### In Perspective

The passage of time also has allowed Simmons to place his blindness in perspective.

"Being blind is a pain in the ass, but nothing more," Simmons said. "It's not true, as sighted people believe, that being blind makes life empty and a real drag. Because I once had sight, I have visual imagery and can visualize things when I'm in a familiar place or smell a certain fragrance."

Simmons also has a habit of putting people around him at ease about his blindness by making light of the handicap.

"Probably the major difference it made in my life is that now I don't

Please see SIMMONS, Page 2



# SIMMONS: Blindness Is No Barrier

Continued from Page 1 2955

waste a lot of time watching a lot of bad television," Simmons said. "I'm not sure that missing game shows and sitcoms is a handicap. It does get a little frustrating, though, during torrid love scenes when you don't hear any words spoken for minutes on end."

A devoted San Diego Chargers fan, Simmons still attends several football games a year, following the action through radio headphones.

"I react about 10 seconds later than the rest of the crowd," Simmons joked. "While everyone else jumps up as they see a touchdown play unfolding, I'm still listening to the announcer saying, 'It's a long pass...'"

Neighbors and friends tell stories about Simmons doing yard work,

*'I've never once heard Bob get depressed or feel hindered in any way...'*

discussing in detail the day's news and engaging in other "normal" activities that, in the words of Ann MacCullough, president of the San Carlos Area Council, "cause you never to think of Bob as being blind."

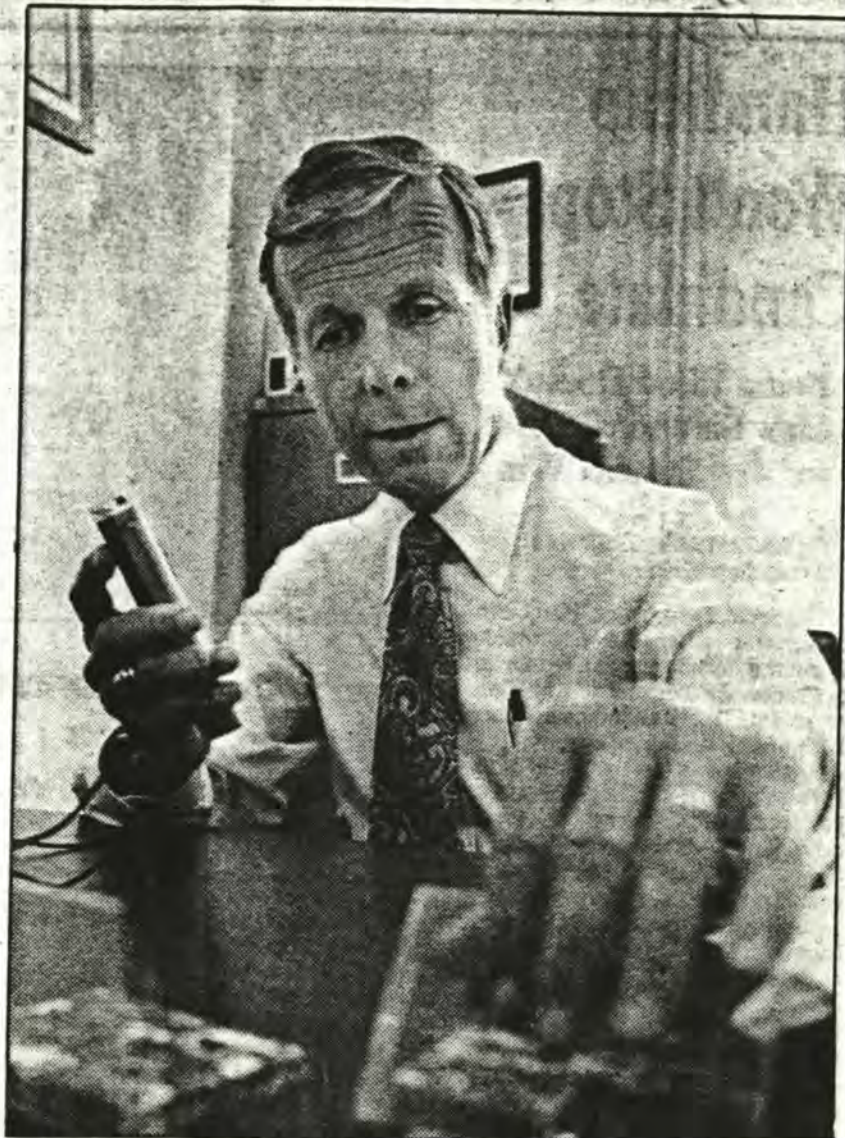
"I've never once heard Bob get depressed or feel hindered in any way in his own mind by being blind," MacCullough said.

Simmons keeps up with current events by listening to television news programs, having his wife or friends read the newspaper to him and via his subscription to an audio version of Newsweek magazine.

## Memory Improved

"If I got elected to Congress, my work habits really would not be that different from that of the other members," Simmons said. "No congressman reads everything on every issue. He receives summaries from his staff. That's what I'd expect to do."

Simmons contends that he can concentrate better and that his memory has improved since he lost his eyesight. His public appearances, in which he often delivers remarkably detailed speeches packed with specific figures and quotations, seem to provide proof of that claim. During one recent meeting, for example, Simmons ticked off more than a dozen votes cast by



JOEL ZWINK

Robert L. Simmons uses a tape recorder to store information. The University of San Diego law professor says that his blindness is no handicap in his campaign for a nomination to run for Congress.

## Lowery last year.

Looking beyond the primary, Simmons said that he hopes to make Lowery's record—which he characterizes as "anti-environment, anti-women and an automatic 'yes' for every unnecessary, unwise, budget-busting defense program that comes along"—the major issue in the fall campaign.

"There's quite a gap between what Mr. Lowery says and what he does," Simmons said. "He has raised double speak to a fine art form. Our job is to simply get out the truth."

Aside from his disdain for Lowery's record, Simmons said he decided to enter the race because of his belief that "if you feel strongly about something, you have an obli-

gation to do more than stand on the sidelines and complain."

"I've been stewing for years as a John Doe member of the public about a do-nothing Congress and finally decided it was time to do something," Simmons said. "I'm not a miracle worker and I know I can't hope to change the country overnight. But I would try to be the conscience of Congress, its hair shirt, its goad."

## Chances Slim

Simmons concedes his chances of victory are slim. "Today, I see myself as having a one in 10 chance," he said. "But last fall, I would have said my chances were

Please see SIMMONS, Page 8



Los Angeles, CA  
(Los Angeles Co.)  
Times  
(San Diego Ed.)  
(D. 50,010)  
(S. 55,573)

MAY 21 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## SIMMONS

Continued from Page 2  
only one in 20. So there's hope."

Two other major factors contribute to Simmons' hope. One is that his connections to the legal community probably will give him a significant boost in one area where many other local Democratic congressional candidates fail—fund raising. Simmons said he expects to spend about \$30,000 in the primary and about \$250,000 overall in his campaign.

In addition, the 41st District, which stretches along the coast from Point Loma to Solana Beach and reaches inland as far as the San Diego-Santee boundary, is one where the Republican Party holds only a thin edge over the Democrats in voter registration—42.9% to 41.1%.

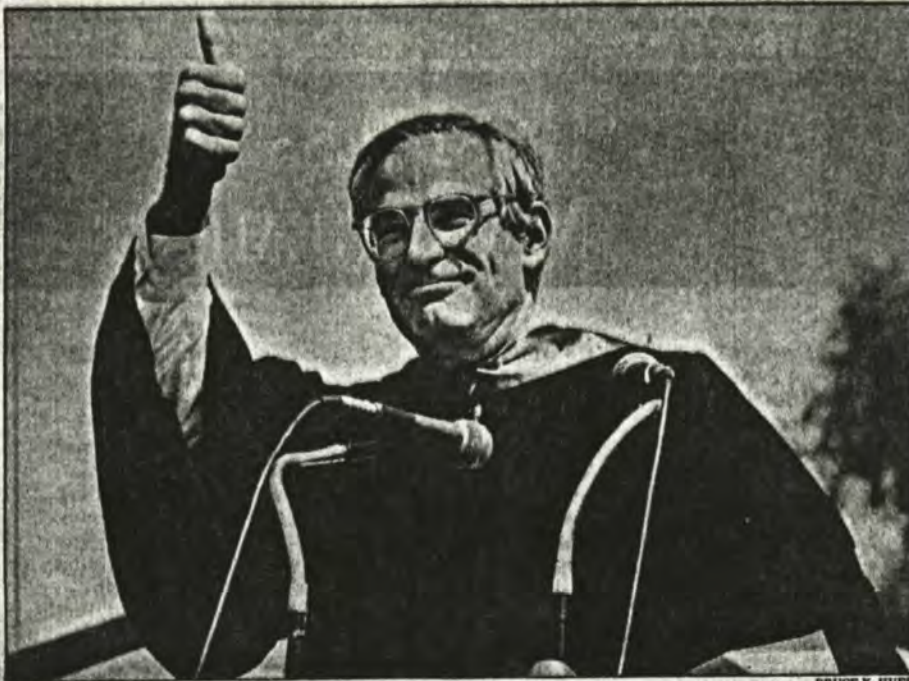
Local Democratic Party officials concede that Simmons faces tough odds, but nonetheless view his candidacy as perhaps their best shot of picking up an additional congressional seat in San Diego County this year.

"I pray for a world where people like Bob Simmons can win," said Phil Connor, San Diego County Democratic Party chairman. "He's the kind of person I'd trust my government to and who's in politics for all the right reasons."

Simmons, however, said he is not easily deterred by poor political odds.

"Every day of my life is a challenge, a fight to accomplish goals," Simmons said. "Yes, I face some big obstacles in this race. But I think I've already proved that I can overcome obstacles."





BRUCE K. HUFF

Journalist-author David Halberstam gives thumbs-up sign to San Diego State University graduates.

## Graduates Hear Opposing Views

Sen. Wilson at USD, David Halberstam at SDSU

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB and NANCY REED, Times Staff Writers

In speeches that presented starkly differing views of the challenges facing America and its youth, Sen. Pete Wilson (R-Calif.) and author David Halberstam addressed graduating classes of the University of San Diego and San Diego State University Sunday morning.

Wilson, San Diego's former mayor who was elected to the Senate in 1982, told almost 900 USD graduates that the greatest threat they will face will be the one posed by the Soviet Union, a country he said was bent upon conquest of much of the world, including Central America.

Halberstam, meanwhile, urged SDSU's 5,000-strong Class of '84 not to heed the advice of those "unmindful of the lessons of Vietnam" who portray the conflict in Central America as no more than a battle between the forces of communism

and capitalism. The two men — Wilson a graduate of Yale and Halberstam of Harvard — could not have been more blunt in their assessment of the direction in which they believe the world is heading. But Wilson characterized the United States as a country threatened from the outside, particularly Moscow, while Halberstam said the country's perch atop the world power structure in the 1950s was simply an "accident of history" that Americans will have to learn to live without.

### 'Ruthless . . . Aggression'

"The Soviets are ruthlessly bent on extending their hegemony in virtually every part of the world," Wilson said. "That is beyond dispute. They are doing it by violence, by political subversion, by armed aggression, by surrogates in the horn of Africa, in Central America, in the Middle East and in the Far East."

Although he said he recognized the need for negotiations with the USSR, Wilson criticized those in America who would capitulate to the Russians without a struggle.

"They (Soviet leaders) feel that Americans in their love affair with peace, in our democratic idealism, will make the most repeated mistake in history," he said. "They are hoping that Americans will be the people to most recently engage in that most bitter of ironies: that those who will not face aggression make it inevitable that they will suffer it."

### 'Deterioration of Education'

A few moments later and across town at SDSU, Halberstam, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his reporting from Vietnam in 1964, told his audience that the United States' biggest challenge will come not from abroad but from deterioration of the American system of education.

"Today as you graduate there are people again unmindful of history who would hope to have some form



Los Angeles Times

Sen. Pete Wilson

of American involvement in Central America," Halberstam said. "To them it will again be capitalism versus communism. Though capitalism has never touched in any benign way the people involved, the peasants of these nations, the true wretched of the earth, that does not matter to them. They would fit the world to American specifications and do what they please . . . And they, as those before them, would fail."

Halberstam contended that the position of power which the United States occupied in the 1950s was a temporary phenomenon brought on by the destruction of much of the rest of the world during World War II.

"We were careless with that affluence. It was an extraordinary time. First every family had one car, then two cars and a house in the suburbs. Then a boat. And we began to believe that that 40 years of

Please see SPEECH, Page 4

### University of San Diego

• **Speaker:** Sen. Pete Wilson.

• **880 degrees awarded:** 658 undergraduate and 222 graduate.

• **Law school speaker:** Father Robert F. Drinan, Georgetown University School of Law professor and former Massachusetts congressman.

• **Law school degrees:** 318 juris doctor and master of law degrees awarded.

### San Diego State University

• **Speaker:** David Halberstam, reporter, author and Pulitzer Prize winner.

• **8,708 degrees awarded:** 7,200 undergraduate, 1,500 master's and eight doctoral.

## SPEECH

Continued from Page 1

unparalleled affluence, that which was a historical accident, we began to perceive it as a permanent condition."

But the rest of the world has spent the past 40 years catching up with America, Halberstam said, while this country has forgotten the value of a strong system of public education.

"A critical part of the American Dream—that no matter how simple your own origins in life, if you worked hard your children would do better—that critical part is now in jeopardy. Do not in 20 years think it is a surprise that as we were rotten at the core of our educational system we produced an America that could no longer compete with peoples whose soil is less bountiful than ours."



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 22 1984

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**ABUSED SUBSTANCES** — Those interested in learning more about substance abuse can hear Dr. Thomas Moore, operations coordinator of the Naval Alcohol Safety Action Program at the University of Arizona, in San Diego June 2. Moore's talk is part of a series of Awareness Hour monthly lectures. The meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in University of San Diego's DeSales Hall, Solomon lecture facility. No reservations are necessary.

Moore will discuss prevention of substance abuse problems and training professionals for the substance abuse field, as well as program management and evaluation of alcohol programs.

San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 22 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

**VATICAN PAINTINGS ON VIEW** — Eight of 91 historic paintings of the Vatican by Vernon Howe Bailey will be on view at a preview reception June 4 at the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library of the University of San Diego. The collection was donated to USD in 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Lomas Santa Fe. Bailey was the first artist to receive papal permission to depict the private areas of the Vatican. The watercolors and sepia drawings which resulted from his 1932 Vatican residence are described as "historically unique as well as artistically appealing." Highlighting the reception will be a special presentation describing the collection and the introduction of a limited edition folio of eight reproductions which will be available to collectors. Further information about the reception, collection and reproductions can be obtained by contacting Dr. Gilbert L. Brown Jr., special assistant to the USD president, at 291-6480, extension 4523.



MAY 22 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955

## Fruits of his labor

Jim Brovelli congratulates USD players after an emotional victory over St. Mary's that sent the Toreros into the NCAA Division I basketball playoffs earlier this year. Shortly after USD's NCAA appearance, Brovelli resigned to accept the task of rebuilding the once-proud basketball program at USF.

Tribune photo by Bob Ivins



# Brovelli: No fast break for USF

*Ex-USD coach says he'll resist quick fix for program*

By Nick Canepa  
Tribune Sports writer

During his 11-year tenure as head basketball coach at USD, Jim Brovelli claims he never was approached by a big-name athlete from a big-name university who wanted to transfer to his humble digs. What Brovelli and the university had to offer — in the way of tradition or in a young program — just wasn't enough to lure some monstrous talent who wasn't receiving the proper nourishment at a basketball factory.

And yet yesterday, as he sat in his old office above the USD gym, Brovelli fielded two telephone calls within an hour from athletes currently scholarshiped elsewhere who were interested in either Brovelli or his program. One caller, with apparently little awe for the Golden Dome or Digger

Phelps, was from Notre Dame.

Brovelli could only chuckle. "Is this unbelievable?" he asked. "Eleven years here and nothing happens. Now, all of a sudden, I'm getting calls from guys at Notre Dame."

Alas, the callers hardly were interested in USD basketball. No, they were inquiring about the program at the University of San Francisco, which Brovelli has been nominated to run. The coach, who took USD to the NCAA tournament this spring and a short time later accepted the USF position, is in such good graces at Alcala Park that he still is allowed the run of his old office when he's in town. It will be mid-June before Hank Egan, his replacement, moves in.

Brovelli's task is unique in the history of college basketball. He has been asked to

resurrect the program at USF, a famous one when wracked by scandal in the late 1970s and suddenly closed for repair in the early 1980s. On April 2, he made the decision to leave USD — a program that he created from nothing — and return to his alma mater, now nothing more than a glob of clay in need of remodeling.

How many men have been placed in similar positions? Does a Kentucky close its basketball doors and reopen them three years later? Does Kansas? Or UCLA? USF, the school of 60 consecutive victories, is in that company. The likes of Bill Russell, K.C. Jones, Phil Woolpert, Bill Cartwright and Phil Smith have walked through those doors. This was a program with history for a rider.

Please see BROVELLI, C-6



JIM BROVELLI  
Prospects calling



# ★Brovelli

Continued From Page C-1

2955

But when USF decided that it was going to pump oxygen into its basketball — as if there ever was any doubt it would happen — it decided to do it right. A new coach and assistants would be brought in a year early (the Dons won't play their first game until the fall of 1985). And this coach not only would have to be good, but clean enough to the point of being Teflon-coated. And they found their man. Jim Brovelli, USF, class of '64.

"They will be without basketball for three years up there," Brovelli said. "That's the intriguing thing. A lot of people believe it can't be done. Believe me — a lot of them think that."

Since announcing his plans to move to the Bay Area, Brovelli has been spending

***'The enthusiasm has been rekindled at USF, but I want them to know what I'm about ... how I intend to do it. We're going to do it my way. No exceptions' — Jim Brovelli***

alternating weeks here and in San Francisco. There, he speaks to booster groups, and he has found USF alums to be very aggressive.

"I feel that a lot of boosters believe that you can't win unless you cheat or unless you go to the East Coast to recruit players," Brovelli said. "The first reason is ridiculous — you don't have to cheat to win. And you don't have to go to the East Coast with your checkbook open to get into the top 20."

"Go back, and most of USF's great players — like Bill Russell — were homegrown. USF can win by recruiting in the Western states. We want to be in the top 20, but we don't want to get there by cheating or getting guys from the East Coast. Bring

in a guy from here and, when he's through, he might stay in the community and maybe help the university. Get a guy from back East and he'll play ball a couple of years and then it's 'see you later.'"

Brovelli refuses to be pressured. His philosophy — as it was at USD — is to work from the ground up. These calls from transfers are flattering, but he doesn't want a team of malcontents — which so many transfers are — even though he is in a natural position to accept them.

"Sure," he said. "There's no basketball at USF next year (1984-85), when transfers would have to redshirt, anyway. And then, when we do start up, they won't have anyone to beat out. There are two different types of transfers — the malcontents, and the solid guy who may be homesick or want to change his major to something his current university may not provide. I'm going to be very selective with transfers."

"The boosters are asking me about transfers all the time. They're so enthusiastic. ... They want to be a success right away. Their response has been incredible. But I've told them that I'm not going to change my philosophy. I'm not a believer in the instant fix that transfers provide. I'm not going to bring in six transfers so I can win the first year. It takes longer, the way I do it."

He has more than a year to think about it. How many coaches are awarded the luxury handed Brovelli? His job in the next 18 months is to scout high school and junior college players to recruit for 1985-86. There will be no coaching by one of the nation's more respected tutors of the game.

"It will be like a sabbatical — basically all recruiting, along with some PR work with the boosters," Brovelli said. "Maybe every coach should have this opportunity. If everyone was given a year away from it, maybe there wouldn't be so much burnout among coaches."

"The enthusiasm has been rekindled at USF, but I want them to know what I'm about ... how I intend to do it. We're going to do it my way. No exceptions."

It's worked so far.



**JIM BROVELLI**  
Does it his way



Encinitas, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Coast Dispatch  
(Cir. 2xW. 46,492)

MAY 23 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Show features Irish quilts

The International Quilt Exhibit/Symposium, to be held June 1-4 on the University of San Diego campus, will host an exhibit of 15 quilts from The Patchwork Artists Guild of Ireland. Evelyn Montague will be bringing the quilts and giving the keynote speech on Thursday, May 31.

Fiona Denham and Grania McElligott will also be there, representing the Irish Patchwork Society. They will be giving the dinner lecture Friday, June 1, and will bring 10 traditional and contemporary quilts to display.

The International Quilt Exhibit/Symposium will be awarding an antique cut crystal bowl valued at \$250 to the best quilt with Irish influence. In addition to the quilts, the Irish Patchwork Society will also be bringing a collection of antique and handmade laces typical of the cottage industry laces made in Ireland.

For further information, contact Ruth Briggs at Box 403, Rancho Santa Fe, 92067.

Pacific Beach, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
MIRROR

MAY 23 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

9955  
HENRY EGAN HAS been named as head mens basketball coach at the University of San Diego.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Egan has spent 13 years as head basketball coach at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. He is currently alternate coach to the United States Olympic basketball team.

Egan also coached and evaluated players at the Olympic try-outs in Bloomington, Indiana, and will be scouting South American teams in San Paolo, Brazil, this month.

He is a member of the Legislative Commission of the National Coaches Basketball Association of America, and was one of 10 coaches selected by the NCAA to a committee studying the strengthening the academic requirements of intercollegiate athletes.

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San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Evening Tribune  
(D. 127,454)

MAY 24 1984

Allen's P. C. B Est. 1888

*Copley News Service*

WASHINGTON — AWARD... White House counselor Edwin Meese's qualifications to be attorney general are being intensely scrutinized, but one legal group thinks he's done a good job.

The National District Attorneys Association recently gave Meese a meritorious service award for his service in the criminal justice field, including a stint as head of the Criminal Justice Center at the University of San Diego.



MAY 25 1984

# Here are East County's government officials

## GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

\* The following is a list of federal, state, county and city government representatives. It is published as a reader service by The Daily Californian.

### PRESIDENT

Ronald Reagan (R) — White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20500.

### U.S. SENATORS

Mail for U.S. Senators may be addressed to U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-3121.

Sen. Alan Cranston (D) — 5757 W. Century Blvd., #515, Los Angeles, 90045. (213) 942-3000.

Sen. Pete Wilson (R) — 880 Front Street, S-69, San Diego, 92108. (619) 230-0300.

### U.S. REPRESENTATIVES

Mail for members of the House may be addressed to House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. (202) 224-3121.

40th District: Robert Badham, R, 180 Newport Center Drive, Newport Beach, 92660. (714) 944-8090.

41st District: Bill Lowery, R, 880 Front Street, San Diego, 92108. (619) 231-0957.

43rd District: Ron Packard, R, 1207 Elm Ave., Carlsbad, 92008. (619) 434-7181.

44th District: Jim Bates, D, 880 Front Street, Rm. 3-5-35, San Diego, 92108. (619) 234-2700.

46th District: Duncan Hunter, R, 3530 Highland Ave., National City, 92050. (619) 474-3504.

### GOVERNOR

Gov. George Deukmejian (R) — 107 S. Broadway, Suite 7013, Los Angeles, 90012. (213) 620-5200 or State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-2841.

### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Leo T. McCarthy (D) — 1028 State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-8994.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL

John Van de Kamp (R) — 110 West A Street, Room 700, San Diego, 92101. (619) 237-7381 or 555 Capitol Mall, Suite 350, Sacramento, 95814. (916) 445-9555.

### STATE SENATORS

During session, mail for senators may be addressed to the State Capitol, Sacramento, 95814.

38th District: William Cravens (R) — 2121 Palomar Airport Road, Carlsbad, 92008. (619) 435-3814 or at the capitol, (916) 445-3731.

39th District: Jim Ellis (R) — 2755 Navajo Road, El Cajon, 92020. (619) 444-3652 or at the capitol, (916) 445-3652.

40th District: Wadie Deddeh (D) — 430 Davidson Street, Chula Vista, 92010. (619) 427-7080 or at the capitol, (916) 445-6767.

## STATE ASSEMBLY

74th District: Robert C. Frazee (R) — 3088 Pio Pico, Suite 200, Carlsbad, 92008. (619) 434-1749 or at the capitol, (916) 445-2390.

75th District: Sunny Mojonner (R) — 3308 Governor Drive, Suite C, University City, 92122 or at the capitol, (916) 445-2112.

76th District: Bill Bradley (R) — 2091 East Valley Parkway, Escondido, 92027. (619) 468-9224 or at the capitol, (916) 445-8211.

77th District: Larry Stirling (R) — 7051 Alvarado Road, La Mesa, 92041. (619) 237-7970 or at the capitol, (916) 445-6161.

78th District: Lucy Killea (D) — 3248 Brant, San Diego, 92103. (619) 298-2873 or at the capitol, (916) 445-7210.

79th District: Peter R. Chacon (D) — 1129 G Street, San Diego, 92101. (619) 263-2148 or at the capitol, (916) 445-7610.

80th District: Steve Peace (D) — 430 Davidson Street, Chula Vista, 92010. (619) 425-1817 or at the capitol, (916) 445-7556.

## COUNTY SUPERVISORS

Addresses for each: County Administration Center, 1000 Pacific Highway, San Diego 92101.

1st District: Tom Hamilton — 236-2249.

2nd District: Paul Forder — 236-2290.

3rd District: Patrick Bearman — 236-2271.

4th District: Leon Williams — 236-2232.

5th District: Paul Eckert — 236-2293.

## EAST COUNTY CITY COUNCILS

Mayor John Reber, City Hall, 300 East Main St., El Cajon, 92020 (440-1776). Home phone: 440-1993.

Vice Mayor Harriet Stockwell, City Hall, 300 East Main St., El Cajon, 92020 (440-1776). Home phone: 444-2504.

Councilwoman Joan Shoemaker, City Hall, 300 East Main St., El Cajon, 92020 (440-1776). Home phone: 447-3005.

Councilman Jack Hanson, City Hall, 300 East Main St., El Cajon, 92020 (440-1776). Home phone: 442-6166.

Councilman Richard K. Smith, City Hall, 300 East Main St., El Cajon, 92020 (440-1776). Home phone: 442-6774.

La Mesa

10765 Woodside Ave., Santee, 92071 (562-6153). Home phone: 446-9477.

## UNIVERSITY BOARD OF REGENTS

George Deukmejian, governor, Leo McCarthy, lieutenant governor, Willie L. Brown, speaker of the assembly, William Hoeting, state superintendent of public instruction. Local representatives: Frank S. Phillips. 619-434-1700. Linda Rose Sabo. (619-452-4777).

Faculty representatives: Robert E. Coombs. (415-642-9008), Ralph H. Turner. (213-925-4265).

Officers of the Regents: George Deukmejian, president, Glenn Campbell, chairman, Vilma S. Martinez, vice chairwoman, Donald L. Heidhaar, general counsel, Bonnie M. Smolony, secretary, Herbert M. Gordon, treasurer.

Address: University of California, 689 University Hall, Berkeley, Calif. 94720. Public information: (415) 842-2325.

## STATE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE TRUSTEES

Officers: (Representing Southern California area) W. Van Reynolds, Ph.D. Chancellor of The California State University, 400 Golden Shore, Long Beach, 90802. (213) 290-0001.

Trustees: (Representing San Diego area) Celia Hallastoros, Keating Building, 432 F St., San Diego, 92101. (619) 232-0187 and Blaine B. Quick, Blaine Quick and Associates, 1152 Orange Ave., Coronado, 92118. (619) 435-6288.

## CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGES BOARD OF GOVERNORS

For San Diego area: Evonne Seron Schulze. Address: 1336 S. Street, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Phone: (916) 445-6752.

GROSSMONT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT BOARD

Superintendent: Donald Walker.

Dr. Dale Burke, Barbara Collis, Ted Schramm, Albert Van Zanten, Dr. Sidney Wieser.

Address: Grossmont College, 8900 Grossmont College Drive, El Cajon, Calif. 92020. Phone: 465-7000. Cuyamaca College, 2950 Jamacha Road, El Cajon, 92020. Phone: 464-1980.

## STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Local representative: C. Hugh Friedman, University of San Diego, School of Law, Alcala Park, San Diego, Calif. 92110.

Address: Room 532, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Public information: (916) 445-9016.

## GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Superintendent: Robert Pyle.

Trustees: Ken Overstreet, Fred Andrews, Elizabeth Penigelly, Donald Hunsaker, Dr. Kenneth Whitcomb.

Address: 1100 Murray Drive, P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, Calif., 92041. Phone: 465-3131.

## CAJON VALLEY UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Steven L. Davis, Donald Tenney, Beverly Miller, Conrad Hosen, Gary Thacher, Superintendent. Merlin Ludwig.

Address: 189 Romana Road, P.O. Box 1007, El Cajon, Calif. 92022. Phone: 568-3005.

## LA MESA SPRING VALLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Craig O. Neil, Carroll Albright, Hawley Kidenour, Janet Gastel, Kenneth Trenc, Superintendent. Warren Hogarth.

Address: 4750 Date Ave., La Mesa, Calif. 92041. Phone: 469-6171.

## SANTEE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Ed Weingartner, Jan Clark, Barbara Ryan, Richard Jackson, Sandy Vannoy, Superintendent.

Address: 3635 Cuyamaca St., P.O. Box 220, Santee, Calif. 92071. Phone: 448-2510. Ext. 150.

## LAKESIDE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Martin Mergens, Harold Hilliker, Geraldine Palmer, Jerry Smith, Michael Vaughn.

Address: 12335 Woodside Ave., P.O. Box 578, Lakeside, Calif. 92040. Phone: 443-1041.

## LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: David Spasak, Carol J. Chubb, Victoria S. Morgan, Charles P. Pennell, Linda Reynolds.

Address: 8025 Lincoln Street, P.O. Box 128, Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045. Phone: 468-4134.

## ALPINE UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Clarence Brown, Wayne Peterson, John Hood, Teddy Jackson, Leona Bennett.

Address: 1323 Administration Way, Alpine, Calif. 92001. Phone: 445-3236.

## JAMUL-LAS FLORES UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Richard Magoffin, Marcia Spurgeon, Carl Silva, Ronald Daigren, Dianne Jacob. Superintendent: James Turner.

Mayor George P. Bailey 466-1646.

Councilman Bill Hill, City Hall, 8130 Allison Ave., La Mesa, 92041 (463-9611). Home phone: 461-2294.

Councilwoman Jerri Lopez, City Hall, 8130 Allison Ave., La Mesa, 92041 (463-9611). Home phone: 465-0601.

Councilman Art Madrid, City Hall, 8130 Allison Ave., La Mesa, 92041 (463-9611). Home phone: 466-2222.

Councilman Fred Nagel, City Hall, 8130 Allison Ave., La Mesa, 92041 (463-9611). Home phone: 465-3340.

Lemon Grove

Mayor James Dorman, City Hall, 3568 Main Street, Lemon Grove, 92045 (464-9834). Home phone: 466-9524.

Councilman William Bowersox, City Hall, 3568 Main Street, Lemon Grove, 92045 (464-9834). Home phone: 466-0057.

Councilman Robert Burns, City Hall, 3568 Main Street, Lemon Grove, 92045 (464-9834). Home phone: 466-3679.

Councilwoman Lois Heiserman, City Hall, 3568 Main Street, Lemon Grove, 92045 (464-9834). Home phone: 466-1034.

Councilman Don Lake, City Hall, 3568 Main Street, Lemon Grove, 92045 (464-9834). Home phone: 466-9572.

Santee

Mayor James Bartell, City Hall, 10765 Woodside Ave., Santee, 92071 (562-6153). Home phone: 449-3634.

Councilwoman Jan Claussen, City Hall, 10765 Woodside Ave., Santee, 92071 (562-6153). Home phone: 449-1278.

Councilwoman Pat Gallardo, City Hall, 10765 Woodside Ave., Santee, 92071 (562-6153). Home phone: 449-0100.

Councilman Gerry Solomon, City Hall, 10765 Woodside Ave., Santee, 92071 (562-6153). Home phone: 562-6664.

Councilman Ray Woodward, City Hall,

Address: 14581 Lyons Valley Road, Jamul, Calif. 92035. Phone: 460-3770.

## DEHESA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Trustees: Robert Hayes, Warren Voth, Darlene Younker, Jan Godfrey, Irene Harper.

Superintendent: Robert Hobson.

Address: 4612 Dehesa Road, El Cajon, Calif. 92021. Phone: 444-2181.

## GROSSMONT HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Directors: George Hurst, Adrian Jameson, Jim Polak, Dr. Walter M. Smith, Curtis Kelly.

Address: 3555 Grossmont Center Drive, La Mesa, Calif. 92041. Information: 465-0711.

## SAN DIEGO CITY COUNCIL

Councilmembers: Bill Cleator, Michael Coten, William Jones, Bill Mitchell, Uvalde Martinez, Dick Murphy, Ed Strickland, Gloria McCull.

Mayor: Roger Hedgecock, City manager, Ray Blair.

Address: City Administration Building, 303 C Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101.

## COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Members: Chairman Eugene York, Vice-chairman Stanwood C. Johnson, Ross Daily, Abraham Hurlich, Al Ziegans, Philip R. Pryde, Elizabeth Schreiber.

Address: 9150 Chesapeake Drive, San Diego, Calif. 92123. Commission information: 566-5666.

## WATER BOARDS

Otay Water District Board

Mark Walton, Eugene Haden, John Lamp, Nancy Mulcahy, Richard Sherrard.

Helix Water District Board

William Buckner, William Keller, Harold Ball, Nat Eggert, Bob Randall.

Padre Dam Municipal Water District Board

W.E. Klostermann, Richard McIntyre, Jerry Johnson, Jack Doyle, Larry Evans.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Union  
(D. 217,324)  
(S. 339,788)

MAY 27 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

McAtee-Lorey

2955  
Sheryl Anne Lorey,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank C. Lorey, and Ed-  
ward Tracy McAtee were  
married April 14 at La Jolla  
Presbyterian Church. The  
bride earned her bachelor's  
and master's degrees at the  
University of San Diego,  
where she is secretary of  
graduate admissions. The  
bridegroom is an engineer-  
ing draftsman with General  
Dynamics, Convair Divi-  
sion. He is a graduate of Cu-  
yamaca College and cur-

rently attends National Uni-  
versity.



McAtee



# Schenk: Top credentials, but also some obstacles...

Continued from page 1

on it didn't stand out with red lights. "Obviously the streamlining of the environmental review process went too far, but the point is that to this day they have not turned a table-spoon full of dirt to advance that project."

Her opposition to the coastal route is "complete and strong," she says, and blames her opponents of trying to use "a nice, short way of attacking me."

Bob Bonde, head of the anti-bullet train United Citizens Coastal Protective League, says that through his conversations with Schenk he is convinced she will fight against the project.

Many locally have already pushed the bullet train issue aside and are enthusiastically backing Schenk, who they see as someone with credentials so impressive she seems almost over-qualified for the \$45,000-a-year supervisor post.

Schenk, 39, might be described as the classic over-achiever.

She was born in the Bronx into a family headed by two Hungarian immigrants who spoke no English. Schenk herself did not begin to speak English until she was school-aged, but quickly made up for her handicap and excelled scholastically.

Her family moved to Los Angeles when she was 14 and a few years later she enrolled at UCLA.

To finance her education she worked as a telephone operator, and did the same when she enrolled in law school at the University of San Diego.

Following graduation and after a year at the London School of Economics she went to work as a prosecutor in the state attorney general's office. A year later she joined SDG&E as a corporate lawyer.

In 1976 she was appointed a White House fellow and worked under vice presidents Nelson Rockefeller and Walter Mondale. She joined Gov. Brown's administration in 1978 as deputy secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing and two years later took over the agency.

"Schenk is really unique," said local attorney Dwight Worden, who is supporting her. "She has background, skills and experience that we've never had at the Board of Supervisors."

"I was inclined at one point to think of her as an elitist snob," admits Solana Beach's Gemma



*"I think it's more than symbolic that a person in this area has to pay toll charges to reach their public officials. I want to have an office that is fully staffed by a high-level person and an office I would spend time in . . . And not one on Miramar Road or UTC, but right here."*

— Lynn Schenk

Parks, a moderate Republican who was torn between two Democrats, Pent and Schenk. "But she worked well in small groups to convince me otherwise."

Parks, a former county planning commissioner with intimate knowledge of the county process, said what convinced her to go with Schenk was "her perception of county government."

"I liked her feeling that government is not a business and doesn't produce a product, but it should be efficient and produce a service," Parks said, adding that Schenk's Sacramento connections don't hurt her either.

"The county is losing out on money and she knows people up there. I don't care that she's a Democrat, I'm just selfish enough to want the money for our coastline."

Other local Schenk supporters include Del Mar attorneys John Blake, Michael Cowett and Milton Fredman. Del Mar Fair Board members Quinn Martin, Byron Georgiou, Jim Mulvaney

and Hugh Friedman (Schenk's husband); and Cindi Townsend, Gail Paparian, Al Hoan, Jack Peek, Pete Zovanyi, Sandy Atkinson and Dick Fletcher.

On the issues, Schenk's responses have the familiar ring of those by the other candidates running in the Third District. A regional approach to growth management is favored, preferably one that channels growth to other districts.

"All the growth can't happen in the Third District," she said. "We have to funnel it to areas that are under-utilized that already have the supporting structures (such as) bus lines and sewers."

"The General Plan came out in 1978 so that means it was based on 1976, 1977 numbers. That's pre-Prop. 13 and so the numbers are all invalid. Add to that all the amendments that have been allowed and what we have is a patchwork of problems."

"I want to take hold of that General Plan, go

back to some of its basic underlying concepts which I think are pretty good, update some of the assumptions, and then stick to it."

"I'm opposed to these wholesale amendments to the General Plan."

She also believes that residents in the San Dieguito area are receiving less than their share of county services for the taxes they pay, and proposes to open a North County office that would serve her Third District constituents in this area.

"I think it's more than symbolic that a person in this area has to pay toll charges to reach their public officials," she said. "I want to have an office that is fully staffed by a high-level person and an office I would spend time in . . . And not one on Miramar Road or UTC, but right here."

Schenk, early in the campaign, also pledged to upgrade the Sheriff's Department in the area by adding more patrol units. In conjunction with her strongly worded statement, in which she called local response times "unacceptable," she picked up the endorsement of Sheriff John Duffy, a Republican.

That leads to the latest criticism of Schenk, that she is "masquerading as a Republican" in order to pick up GOP votes in a district where members of that party number 102,195 and Democrats number 87,529.

One anonymously mailed flyer entitled "The Tale of Two Jerrys" points to repeated mentions of President Gerald Ford in her campaign literature, while her material seldom mentions her association with former Gov. Brown.

Another criticism often raised by opponents is the money she has raised at parties outside of San Diego and from non San Diego residents.

She says she anticipated the criticism and says she tries "to point out to people that Gov. Brown is not in the race."

As for the out-of-town money, she calls it "the cleanest kind of money there is," because those who give it to her are generally removed from San Diego problems and are unlikely to try to call in favors.

"They contribute because they know me," she said. "We have a close alumni association of White House fellows and anytime one of us runs for office the money rolls in."



DEL SURFCOMBER  
May 30, 1984



Lynn Schenk

## SCHENK: TOP CREDENTIALS

### But former state official has some obstacles

687

By FRANK MICKADEIT

If a sizable number of people here feel the bullet train is the most hated and feared thing to threaten the peaceful lifestyle of North Coast in some time, then, naturally, those who helped bring the bullet train here must be held in contempt to a degree as well.

So if a candidate for office here played a role in allowing the bullet train to sidestep certain regulations so the project could be sped up, what kind of chances would that candidate have?

It's easy to see the obstacle Third District supervisorial candidate Lynn Schenk has to hurdle to win over coastal voters.

Although she opposes the project now, Schenk, as Gov. Jerry Brown's secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing, appeared to be an enthusiastic supporter of the bullet train when it was first proposed by American High Speed Rail, calling it "breath-taking" and "revolutionary."

Both of her opponents in the race, Deputy District Attorney Michael Pent and former Deputy Secretary of Business, Transportation and Housing Susan Golding, don't hesitate to point out this fact as they try to woo voters here.

Golding last week said: "She was the person that shepherded it through the Legislature behind closed doors. She's

**See page 8 for our endorsement in the race for Third District supervisor.**

the one that took American High Speed Rail around and introduced them to everybody."

What happened on the floor of the Legislature in 1982 that allowed AHSR to gain public bond financing and eliminated some environmental steps is fairly well known: AHSR officials, operating through powerful Assembly Transportation Committee Chairman Bruce Young, D-Norwalk, brought up the implementing bill during the final hectic days of the legislative session and legislators, anxious to go home, passed it easily.

There was only a cursory public hearing on the matter and many legislators said later they had no idea of the implications of the measure when they voted for it.

Schenk's explanation of her early support is along those same lines.

She said she was always "under the general impression" that the train would run along Interstate 5 through San Diego County and therefore saw none of the environmental pitfalls that were brought up when it was learned the train would

take a route closer to the coast.

Furthermore, she says, when she had wanted to study high-speed rail possibilities in the state, the legislature stopped her by inserting language into her transportation budget forbidding Caltrans from spending any money or staff time to do such a study.

"To be sure I met with American High Speed Rail, they had a project, we talked about it a great deal," Schenk said. "We, meaning the administration, were generally supportive of the concept, but we didn't have a lot of specific information."

"The only thing we had in the early days was the notion that it would go between San Diego and Los Angeles, plus that they were seeking a bonding authority, plus that they wanted some sort of streamlining of the environmental process because they didn't want to have to go through the same review with every community along the route."

She was concerned herself, she said, because "here I am with a proposal to put a big train project on the interstate but I am shackled from using my engineers at Caltrans, my technical people from studying this project because of that budget control language."

"The point is that specific piece of legislation didn't mention the route.... In the scheme of everything that was going

Please turn to page 3



San Diego, Calif.  
(San Diego Co.)  
SENTINEL  
(North City Ed.)

MAY 30 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

Art

**EIGHT OF 91 HISTORIC** paintings of the Vatican by artist Vernon Howe Bailey will be the centerpiece of a special preview reception to be held Monday in USD's Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

The full collection of 91 paintings was donated to USD in 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Lomas Santa Fe. Bailey was the first artist to receive papal permission to depict the private areas of the Vatican, and the watercolors and sepia drawings which resulted from his 1932 Vatican residency are described as "historically unique as well as artistically appealing."

People interested in obtaining further information about the collection and the folio of reproductions should contact Gilbert L. Brown Jr., special assistant to USD's president, at 291-6480, ext. 4523.



Pacific Beach, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
North Shores Edition  
(2xM. 18,500)

MAY 30 1984

Allen's P.C.B. Est. 1888

2955 Art

**EIGHT OF 91 HISTORIC** paintings of the Vatican by artist Vernon Howe Bailey will be the centerpiece of a special preview reception to be held Monday in USD's Helen K. and James S. Copley Library.

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People interested in obtaining further information about the collection and the folio of reproductions should contact Gilbert L. Brown Jr., special assistant to USD's president, at 291-6480, ext. 4523.

Encinitas, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Coast Dispatch  
(Cir. 2xW. 46,492)

MAY 30 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

### **Historic paintings to be viewed**

<sup>1955</sup> Eight of 91 historic paintings of the Vatican by artist Vernon Howe Bailey will be the centerpiece of a special preview reception to be held in the Helen K. and James S. Copley Library of the University of San Diego on June 4.

The full collection of 91 paintings was donated to the University of San Diego in 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards of Solana Beach. Bailey was the first artist to receive papal permission to depict the private areas of the Vatican, and the watercolors and sepia drawings which resulted from his 1932 Vatican residency are described as "historically unique as well as artistically appealing."

Among the highlights of the reception is a special presentation describing the collection and the introduction of a limited edition folio of eight reproductions which will be made available to collectors.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining further information about the collection and the folio of reproductions may contact Dr. Gilbert Brown Jr., special assistant to the president at USD, 291-6480, extension 4523.



San Diego, CA  
(San Diego Co.)  
Uptown Examiner  
(Cir. W.)

MAY 31 1984

Allen's P. C. B. Est. 1888

## Bob Simmons In 41st Congressional District Race

Bob Simmons, 56, a <sup>2955</sup>University of San Diego law professor for 12 years, leads a four-way race for the Democratic nomination in the 41st U.S. Congressional district. Newly redrawn, the parameters include the coastal area from Solana Beach south to Point Loma, inland from San Carlos to Rancho Santa Fe.

Among his supporters are state Sen. Wadie Deddah, Assemblypersons Lucy Killea and Peter Chacon, Deputy Mayor Mike Gotch, and former Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin. Other endorsements include California Committee on Political Education, National Women's Political Caucus, and the La Jolla, Kensington, Mesa and San Diego Democratic clubs.

"In San Diego, only 2 per cent of rental housing is within the affordable range for seniors," he said in position paper. "Rising rental rates and conversions are squeezing seniors out of the area."

Simmons supports medicare reform, and Federal regulation of nursing homes to eliminate excessive charges and coercive financial arrangements. He would also work for legislation mandating a percentage of affordable housing in all federally subsidized residential developments.

In January, 1977, Simmons lost his sight as a result of a rare virus that attacked the retina of his eyes. Within three weeks, however, he was back in the classroom at USD, where he had taught since 1972. Currently he resides in San Carlos, with his wife, Dolores, and four of his five sons.

# Council at Scripps holds first meeting

Some of the mysteries of the brain were explored yesterday during the first meeting of the President's Council of Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation in La Jolla.

The council, organized this spring by the clinic's Board of Trustees, heard three Scripps researchers briefly describe some of their work.

Dr. Floyd Bloom, who specializes in the brain's chemistry, told the group about some of his research with the brain's natural painkillers, the endorphins. He also explained how some members of his research team are exploring the impact of alcohol on a tiny section of the brain important for selective attention called the locus ceruleus.

Dr. Michael Oldstone, a member of the Scripps' department of immunology, described how some viruses may be implicated in behavior disorders and mental retardation. In the future, he plans on showing how specific viruses may interfere with unique brain messengers called neurotransmitters.

Dr. Donald J. Dalessio, chairman of the department of medicine, de-

scribed briefly how the technological boom during the past decade has revolutionized medicine's ability to diagnose neurological diseases.

The President's Council was set up to provide a regular source of unrestricted funds to the institution and to share information about its biomedical research and patient care activities with community leaders.

Helen K. Copley, publisher of *The San Diego Union* and chairman of the Copley Press, is chairman of the council and heads its organizing committee. Others on the committee are James H. Berglund of La Jolla, James R. Ridgeway of Rancho Santa Fe, William F. Black, president of La Jolla Properties, and John Wilson Brown, a San Diego attorney.



# SDSU's dean of education leaving post

By Joseph Thesken

*Tribune Education Writer*

Dr. Dennis Gooler, 41, who, as dean of San Diego State University's College of Education reorganized and modernized its structure, has announced his resignation.

He will be leaving SDSU at the end of this month to become dean of Northern Illinois University's College of Education in DeKalb, west of Chicago.

"It's with mixed feelings that I'm leaving," he said yesterday. "I've enjoyed my stay here, and I hope I made some contribution to the College of Education.

"But the opportunity at Northern Illinois University is excellent. Its College of Education is one of the largest in the country. It prepares most of the teachers for schools in the northern part of the state."

Gooler also cited personal and family reasons for leaving SDSU, but declined to be specific.

He is best known at the university for streamlining and modernizing the College of Education, an extensive reorganization completed last December.

"I was trying to get the college reorganized in a way that would best prepare it for the future demands that would be made upon it," he said.

Gooler also was active in tightening requirements for students attempting to enter the teaching profession.

He was chairman of the California State University system's committee to examine the basic skills tests that teaching candidates must pass before they are given their teaching credentials.

Gooler came to SDSU in July 1982 from Syracuse University, where he was director of development for its school of education. He had received his doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Illinois, Urbana.

An SDSU spokesman said an acting dean of the college would be named shortly, and a search would get under way to find a permanent replacement for Gooler.